

# The Cumberland News

## BRITISH LABORITE ASKS ACTION AGAINST GERMANY

Both Germans and Jews Amazed By British Plan for Jewish Refugees

Hitler Expected to Oppose Sending Them to Occupy Former German Colonies

Special Session of Reichstag May Be Called to Consider Latest Offer by Chamberlain

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—The British House of Commons with rare unanimity adopted a motion tonight deplored infuriated Germany's treatment of the Jews after the government had announced plans to create havens for refugees in Africa and British Guiana.

Adolf Hitler was reported angry at Prime Minister Chamberlain's announcement Jews would be sent to a former German colony in Africa, leading to unconfirmed reports here that Germany's ambassador to London might be recalled.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP)—Both Germans and Jews were amazed tonight at the British plan for Jewish refugees to settle on former German colonial soil—a project to which Germany is strongly opposed.

There was even talk that Reichsführer Adolf Hitler would summon the Reichstag quickly to protest impressively against allotting former German territory to Jews.

Jews Praise Chamberlain, Jewish leaders acclaimed as "wonderful" Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement in London which opened up the prospect of Jewish havens in British Guiana and Africa, including Tanganyika, the former German East African colony.

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Mississippi Negro Slain for Attack On White Woman

Wiggins, Miss., Nov. 21 (AP)—Wilder McGowan, 24-year-old negro was lynched today by a mob of about 200 white men who had trailed him for several hours after the alleged rape and robbery of a 74-year-old white woman.

Sheriff S. C. Hinton said the mob seized the negro while he and his deputies were six miles away.

This was the second lynching at Wiggins in four years, and Tuskegee institute records showed it to be the sixth in the South during 1938.

The elderly white woman, Sheriff Hinton said, was alone in her home last night when a negro broke in the door and attacked her.

"The woman," the sheriff said, "furnished a description but could identify the negro. I don't believe the woman, in spite of her years, is in a serious condition. She is the mother of Wiggins physician and is a member of a socially prominent family."

The sheriff said he did not know exactly where or how the negro had been found by the mob which grew from eight men in the early morning hours to about 200 at daylight when the negro was hanged from a tree beside a highway.

(Continued on Page Two)

Writers for WPA Project Members Of Communist Party, Desola Says

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Ralph Desola of New York told House investigators today that numerous persons employed with him on a WPA writers' project had been, like himself, members of the Communist party.

Testifying before a committee on un-American activities, Desola asserted that about 80 per cent of the persons on the New York City project were members of a Workers' alliance local union which, he said, was dominated by Communists. He said that he had been a Communist from 1933 to 1936.

Statement By Dies

After Desola had asserted that he had helped prepare a New York City guide, chairman Dies (D-Tex) said the committee had obtained evidence that "Communist phraseology had been inserted in guides on the states and the offices here in Washington."

He added that "public officials who have this matter within their jurisdiction" had informed the committee in secret session that ma-



14, Asks Divorce

Farley and Party Leaders Consider Election Results

Chairman Goes Over Situation with Lieutenants

DECLARER ROOSEVELT AS POPULAR AS EVER

Sees No Danger of Merger of Conservatives with GOP

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Democratic leadership from 21 Eastern and Southern states, looking toward the 1940 presidential struggle, took counsel today with National Chairman James A. Farley over the party's position in the light of its losses in the November 8 elections.

In a series of private conferences, which he said were designed in part to "clear up any misunderstandings within the party that may exist," Farley spent most of the day with his visitors, who had been called here.

He received them as state delegations, one at a time. During a break in the proceedings he said to reporters:

"There was a third man in the car and they returned my fire and managed to escape."

Scared?

"I didn't take time out to see."

(Continued on Page Two)

Stockholders of B. and O. Urged To Protect Interests

J. Newcomb Blackman Addresses "Fellow Sufferers"

Urges Collective Bargaining On Part of Carriers

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP)—Baltimore and Ohio Railroad stockholders elected two new directors at their annual meeting and heard an assertion they should organize with others to protect their investments and "call a halt" to "unjustified attacks and demands on business."

J. Hamilton Cheston, vice president of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society, and John C. Trapagen, president of the Bank of New York, were elected directors to fill positions holding or representing by proxy 1,119,282 shares of B. and O. stock.

J. Newcomb Blackman, of New York, vice president of the American Federation of Investors and a B. and O. stockholders addressed the group as "fellow suffering stockholders," who he said had received no dividends from the road since 1932.

He waved aside published speculations that some conservative Democrats might take a coalition with Republicans in the next congress, remarking he saw "no danger" of such a development.

He disclosed also that he planned to talk next Monday or Tuesday in Chicago with Democratic leaders from all states West of the Mississippi.

Plan Annual Dinner

Democratic national headquarters officially took the position that the conference here was primarily for the purpose of planning the party's annual Jackson day dinner, to be held Jan. 7. Privately it was conceded this was a diplomatic under-statement.

Farley's callers in the main talked readily about the recent elections — several said Democratic losses in their areas were due to local issues and conditions and asserted the New Deal issue was of

(Continued on Page Two)

Americans Gloomy Over Jap Seizure of China's Trade

Shanghai, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Shanghai American Association reflected a general gloom today among American business men and missionaries in China as a result of Japan's stand on the "open door" policy in China.

A statement from the association, representative of the majority of American interests in China, was issued in comment upon Tokyo's note of last Friday to the United States denying American charges in a note of Oct. 6 of "unwarranted interference" by Japan with American rights in China.

"Tokyo's answer to Secretary of State Hull leaves no doubt in the minds of Americans in the Far East regarding the real intentions and objectives of Japanese imperialism," it said.

It added that most Americans here interested in upholding American commercial, cultural and philanthropic activities in China believed "a situation has developed which no longer can be met by orthodox methods of diplomacy or normal commercial competition."

These Americans expressed the opinion that Japan plans to exclude the non-Japanese world from China. A statement said "the making effective of this program only awaits Japan's securing sufficient military and political power. Should America provide credits to Japan under such prospects, it would be tantamount to America's underwriting her own undoing."

Commenting that Americans here believe the state department "clearly understands the situation of the United States vis-à-vis China," but that "public opinion in America is not yet cognizant of the significance of recent events in the Far East," the statement continued:

"The American people must decide now as to their future in the Far East. x x x"

(Continued on Page Two)

Would Give Corporation Adopting Idea Exemption

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Robert E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck and Company, suggested today that corporations be encouraged to establish profit-sharing systems by granting those that do, an exemption on their social security tax payments.

Wood, a frequent counselor of congressional committees on business questions, was one of three corporation executives who described profit-sharing systems to a sub-committee of the Senate Finance Committee. The sub-committee was beginning a study of the application of such policies to American business.

M. B. Polson, treasurer of the Fastman Kodak Company, opposed the establishment of tax exemptions or the granting of tax rewards in order to encourage profit-sharing systems; and Richard R. Deupree, president of Procter and Gamble company, said such exemptions would "be very nice to have" but exceedingly difficult to write into law and to administer.

The American people must decide now as to their future in the Far East. x x x"

(Continued on Page Two)

Cashier Comes Up Shooting and Two Bank Bandits Flee

J. Byrne Dobbins Saves Cash of Quinwood, W. Va. Bank

IGNORES ORDER TO PUT UP HANDS, OPENS FIRE

Two Young Men Flee in Car After Exchange of Shots

Quinwood, W. Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—A courageous bank cashier answered bandits with bullets today, routing a trio of men who attempted to hold up the bank of Quinwood.

Cashier J. Bryne Dobbins and his assistant, Dorothy Campbell, were the only persons in the Greenbrier county numberless towns involved when the three drove up near closing time.

Dobbins related calmly:

"Two fellows entered the bank unmasked—I'd say they were about 20—and ordered me to 'stick 'em up.' I got behind the counter and got my gun and started shooting. They ran out."

There was a third man in the car and they returned my fire and managed to escape."

Fired Five Shots

Dobbins said he fired five shots in all. Asked if any of his bullets took effect, he said:

"Well, I couldn't tell very well whether I hit them or not. The glass in the door was splintering and they were shooting back at me so I couldn't see very well."

Scared?

"I didn't take time out to see."

(Continued on Page Two)

CIO Strike Halts Trading in Stock Yards in Chicago

More Than 40,000 Animals Held in Corrals

FARMERS ADVISED TO CURTAIL SHIPMENTS

Union Spokesman Claims 585 Employes on Strike

Inspector Resigns Job Rather Than Keep Up Pretense

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—A strike of CIO unionists halted trading in livestock in the huge Chicago stock yards today.

Some 40,000 head of cattle, sheep and hogs were corralled in pens pending a break in the stalemate.

Farmers were advised to curtail fresh shipments until normal operations could be resumed in the big market.

Neither side, however, made a definite move to arrange a peace parley.

One hundred policemen were assigned to guard duty in the yards as the strikers left their posts this morning.

Speakers for the packing house workers union claimed 585 of a force of approximately 700 live-stock handlers joined in the walk-out. They said it was called to support demands for a signed contract providing pay of \$2.12-1.2 cents an hour, an eight hour day, a 40 hour week, time and a half for overtime and vacations with pay.

They left the property after consenting to the unloading, watering and feeding of livestock by commission men.

O. T. Henkle, vice president and general manager of the Union Stock Yards and Transit Company, said negotiations had been conducted since the CIO union won a collective

(Continued on Page Two)

Sears' Head Asks Profit Sharing Instead of Social Security Taxes

Has Profit-Sharing Plan To Aid Workers

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The three "G's" of society—glitter, glamor and gossip—worked overtime tonight as some 4,000 patrons flocked to the Metropolitan opera's 1938 opening to see and listen.

The brilliant first night, traditional high-spot of the Winter social season, brought out a scintillating display of furs and jewels on some of the town's loveliest ladies.

The opera, incidentally, was Verdi's "Othello." The "standing room only" sign was hung up ten days ago and the line of standards started forming at 8 o'clock this morning.

Some veteran opera goers have been inclined to believe there was a thinning of the blue-blood in the diamond horse-shoe, but the opulence was just as grand as in other years.

Prior to tonight, the display of eminence and mink and diamonds and emeralds had been virtually confined this season to the flashier night clubs and to the national horse show, but for the opera opening, society really "gives."

The only drawback was the unseasonably warm weather, which made some of society's more spectacular Winter regalia a little uncomfortable.

Long before the curtain went up for the appearance of Maria Callas, Italian singer making her American debut as Desdemona, the queue eager to pay for standing room nearly encircles the block.

The president stood on a high concrete parapet on the North eastern embankment of the \$36,500,000 dam as he expressed thanks of the nation to the scores of workers standing below him on a huge navigation lock. It was his third visit to TVA territory.

Early arrivals faced the prospect of nearly 15 hours on their feet before seeing Giovanni Martinelli stab himself and fall by the bed of the slain Desdemona.

Seven Army Men Lost Their Lives in This Crash



Here is a closeup of wreckage of the new army bomber, a B-18 dual-engined ship, which crashed in a swampy, wooded tract near LaGrange, Ga. Five of the army fliers in the ship died instantly, two others were mortally injured, died shortly afterward. The plane was enroute from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala.

Noel-Baker Wants England and U.S. To Join Hands In Protecting Jews

Tells House of Commons 70 Hebrews Have Been Killed in German Concentration Camps

Says Aged and Sick Are Being Turned Out of Hospitals in Latest Campaign of Hate

London, Nov. 21 (AP)—Laborite Philip J. Noel-Baker in the House of Commons tonight attacked German "persecution" of minorities and suggested Britain and the United States fight back.

After detailing specific instances of maltreatment of Jews—including an assertion 70 Jews were killed in a concentration camp—of which he said he had been informed, Noel-Baker advocated a three-point plan.

Secondly, we could make it clear in Berlin that there can be no cordial relations between the German government and the British people while the martyrdom of Jews, Socialists, Protestants and Catholics goes on.

Thirdly, we may have to consider if we should not take measures of active self-protection."

Noel-Baker contended that Britain soon might have to stem the tide of refugees seeking admission here, and he recalled Polish retaliation recently in preventing

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McDonald Sticks To Story About Wife and Friend

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP)—The prosecution questioned Charles E. McDonald sharply today in an attempt to break down his contention that an unnatural relationship existed between his wife, Frances, and Mrs. Karl Krueger, whom he is accused of shooting.

Charles Crail, deputy district attorney, charged that McDonald's "baseless charge was manufactured of thin air" and that McDonald only imagined that Mrs. Krueger caused an estrangement between him and his wife.

## Bavarian Blonde Is Willing to Die In Electric Chair

Anna Marie Hahn Would Not Change Places With Anybody

Convicted of Slaying Aged Gardener, but Denies Charges

Columbus, O., Nov. 21 (AP)—Anna Marie Hahn, in the shadow of death, insisted today, "I wouldn't change places with anybody in the world."

The 32-year-old Bavarian blonde, condemned to die in the electric chair Dec. 7 for the poison slaying of an aged Cincinnati gardener, looked wistfully at the sunshine outside her "death row" cell in Ohio penitentiary, sighed over old times, and explained:

"I have had a much fuller life than any one knows of. I'm at peace with the world. I know in my own heart that I've never done anything wrong, and that's the only thing important."

### Not Afraid to Die

While hoping that Gov. Martin L. Davey will commute her sentence to life imprisonment, Mrs. Hahn reiterated, "I'm not afraid to die" and said her only concern was for her 12-year-old son, Oscar.

She was brought to the penitentiary from Cincinnati last Dec. 1, convicted of slaying Jacob Wagner and accused by the prosecution of also causing the deaths of three other men in an alleged "murder for profit scheme."

Mrs. Hahn today wore a brown silk polka-dot dress and sat in a rocking chair, her blonde hair carefully waved, and she spoke cheerfully.

She said she had tried to write a story of her life, became too upset to continue it, but hoped to try it again.

Referring to woman-dominated jury which convicted her, she said, "I don't see how those 11 women could do that to another woman."

### Concerned Over Son

Expressing concern over the support of Oscar, Mrs. Hahn asserted, "I wish I had that \$75,000 that the police in Cincinnati said I had. Actually, I haven't a cent in the world."

Mrs. Hahn said she occasionally still follows the results of horse races in the papers. The prosecution contended that Mrs. Hahn slew Wagner and others to obtain money for paying horse race debts.

She denied the evidence regarding her associations with George Obendorfer, 67, who allegedly died of poisoning in Colorado Springs, Colo. She asserted, "I'm going to tell you for the first time what I really went to Colorado for. It was to obtain a cancer-cure formula developed by Oscar's father, a Vienna physician." She failed to find it, she said.

She declared that Obendorfer accompanied her at his own request.

### Never Immoral

"I don't know why I ever agreed," she explained, "but I did. For them to say that I wanted that old man—how silly when I could have had all the young men I wanted. In all my life I have never done anything immoral."

Mrs. Rene Tippie, one of her matrons, declared "Mrs. Hahn has been a perfect lady" although she sometimes threw herself on her bed in a fit of sobbing.

## Sears' Head Asks Profit Sharing Instead of Social Security Taxes

(Continued from Page One) designed to encourage employee savings. The employees participating contribute 5 per cent of their wages to a fund, and the company 5 1/2 to 7 1/2 per cent of its profits. After contributing for 10 years, the employee is entitled to make withdrawals from his account. The fund is invested in stock of the company, and is the largest single holder of the company's securities.

Eastern Kodak makes an annual cash payment, Polson said, the size of which is determined by the amount of the regularly declared dividend on the company's stock and the earnings of the employee over a period of five years preceding. He said that last year, for employees who had been working for the company five years, the dividend was the equivalent of five weeks' pay.

### Procter and Gamble System

The Procter and Gamble system has the employee purchase company stock by a payment of five per cent of salary. The company pays in from two to three times that amount. In six years the employee has bought the stock, and thereafter, as long as he retains it in his possession, receives an annual cash profit-sharing dividend in addition to the regular dividend of the stock he owns.

At the end of the six years, Deupree said, the employee has a paid-up account of \$1,600, or somewhat more than the average annual wage.

"The man is becoming a capitalist," he said. "He has a stake in the community and becomes a pretty good citizen."

All three witnesses testified that their profit-sharing plans, together with other things done for the employees, such as old age pension plans, medical care and the like, had made for a continuingly pleasant relationship with their employees. All said that their companies had been free or almost free of labor difficulties for many years.

## Pickets Parade at New York Nazi Consulate



Here is the scene which took place recently outside the German consulate in New York City, when pickets representing the Women's Progressive Council paraded in protest against the current anti-Jewish campaign in Germany. The consulate is guarded by a police squad picked personally by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. Each member of the police guard is a Jew.

## Sir Wilfrid Jackson To Explain British Plans to Assist Jews

### Governor of British Guiana Promises Statement

Georgetown, British Guiana, Nov. 21 (AP)—Governor Sir Wilfrid Jackson announced today he would make a statement in the legislature tomorrow regarding Britain's plans to offer new homelands to refugee German Jews.

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## Woman Witnesses Death of Her Aged Father

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Stunned by the fall, 84-year-old Charles Abbott lay helpless on the subway tracks at 18th street today. Down the tunnel, Mrs. Rosalie Steurer, his daughter, saw the lights of the oncoming Lexington avenue train.

The Stratford, Conn., woman ran down the platform, waving her arms and screaming. Waiting passengers, unaware of the situation, eyed her curiously, while the train's rumble mocked her cries. The train rolled into the station, struck the aged man and killed him.

### 3,767 Jewish Stores Closed

The newspaper *Nachtausgabe* estimated 3,767 Jewish retail stores fell under the anti-Semitic ban in Berlin alone.

Hitler's *Volkskischer Beobachter* was even more emphatic, declaring:

"The solution of this problem brooks no delay for otherwise clashes with German tenants become inevitable."

A problem arising from the forcing of Jews from business was that of furnishing capital for the non-Jews who are to take over the establishments. It is one of the government's worries.

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Two areas were mentioned as the most likely to be selected.

They were the Northwest district of Essequebo, which borders on Venezuela, and the Rupununi district 200 miles inland, which was offered three years ago for settlement by Assyrians.

Essequebo is thickly wooded hill country, well-watered and with a milder climate than that enjoyed by coastal areas and some of the jungle lands.

Its products include citrus, coffee, mica, gold and bauxite, the latter the ore of aluminum.

Recently the government granted Trinidad leaseholders rights to prospect for petroleum in the sparsely settled district, which averages only one person a square mile.

The only communications link at present is a river steamer which makes fortnightly calls.

The Rupununi district is mostly broad savannahs, mountains and dense forests. There is the same problem of transportation but the climate is considered even more favorable.

Lack of population long has been the main obstacle to development of the country.

In 1936 the gold output was 35,113 ounces and in the 35-year period from 1901 to 1936 the colony turned out \$40,000,000 worth of diamonds. The bauxite production in 1936 amounted to 170,000 tons.

### Both Germans and Jews Amazed by British Plan For Jewish Refugees

(Continued from Page One) a halt to the constant unjustified attacks and demands on business and business leaders in general."

Blackman said the 10 per cent reduction in railroad wages in 1932 was "completely restored by April, 1933" and in 1937 "railway employees received an additional wage increase, averaging about eight per cent."

"Since this last increase in railroad wages," he said, "there has been a constant struggle on the part of railroad management to make ends meet, because of constantly reduced income and steadily increasing taxes and other expenses."

### Fear New Persecution

"This probably means new persecution," another Jewish leader said, "but, of course, that sacrifice also must be faced if only in the end we are allotted some place to start life anew."

Their wives meanwhile were busy with geographies, studying British Guiana, and to the exclamation of one that "why, that's so hot a climate no woman can live there," another retorted with determination:

"Well have to show the world what Jewish ingenuity can do."

### May Lose Property

Chamberlain's announcement came when there was somewhat of a letup in the anti-Jewish campaign—no more arrests were reported—but there was a press campaign urging that Jewish real estate be confiscated "in case cash and other objects of value owned by Jews are not sufficient" to meet the 1,000,000 mark (\$400,000,000) penalty levied for the assassination in Paris of Embassy Secretary Ernst vom Rath.

Beyond the press intimation that the Jews next will be dispossessed,

no decree or law was announced to answer the question on every Jew's lips: "What is my share of the billion marks penalty?"

### Drastic Decree Probable

Dienst Aus Deutschland asserted a decree soon would be issued whereby gentiles and Jews no longer

will be bargaining election about nine months ago.

"We had not been advised of any contemplated quitting of work," he added. "Under the circumstances, we will make no attempt to confer until we hear from the union."

The strike was called in the midst of preparations for the International Livestock Exposition. The show opens next Saturday in the International Amphitheater in the stock yards.

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## Director Cautions People in Handling Rabbits for Table

### All Should Guard Against Contraction of Fever, Dr. Riley Says

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—With the hunting season under way, and with rabbits on the menu again, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the Maryland State Department of Health, cautions hunters, market men, housewives and cooks, and any others who have occasion to handle the game, to be sure they bag, or buy, healthy specimens, only, and to ex-

#### Spreads from Ticks

"The disease spreads from animal to animal through the bite of infected ticks, or of certain kinds of fleas. It attacks wild rabbits, particularly. Domestic rabbits, as a rule, are free from it, probably because they are not exposed to ticks. Human beings contract the disease

#### Precautions Are Noted

"If you handle the game or prepare the meat for the market or the table use the following precautions:

"Use rubber gloves. Don't handle the game with bare hands. If it is impossible to use rubber gloves, wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water after handling a rabbit.

"Don't allow the meat or fur to come in contact with any scratch or open cut in your skin. Keep your hands away from your face and eyes.

"Burn all papers or wrappings that have been in contact with the game.

"Be careful in handling rabbit fur. Don't give the fuzzy tails or 'the left hind foot' to the children to play with.

"If you buy your rabbit meat for the table, have the rabbits skinned for you.

"Cook the meat thoroughly. Complete cooking destroys the germs of the disease."

#### Girl May Wear Slacks In Court If She Likes

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP)—Miss Helen Hulick may wear slacks in court if she likes.

The appellate division of the Supreme Court said so here in dissolving Municipal Judge Arthur Guerin's order sentencing the 28-year old kindergarten teacher to five days in jail for contempt.

Judge Guerin refused to allow her to testify in a robbery case because she was attired in gray-green slacks and a close-fitting orange sweater. He told her to appear in "women's" clothes the following day. She returned the next day, wearing the same slacks and a red and white sweater.

He held her was in contempt of court, setting forth in his order that she had appeared in "a tight fitting sweater and tight fitting pants, commonly known as slacks," and that the "effect of this on the orderly procedure of the court was not acceptable."

## Rosenbaums

### Two Important Tuesday Events!

#### SALE!

200 "Little Shop"

#### DRESSES

At Great Savings  
Tuesday!

Regular \$10.98 \$6.77  
Dresses . . . . .

Regular \$14.98 \$8.77  
Dresses . . . . .

Regular \$19.98  
Dresses . . . . . \$10.77

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Dresses . . . . . \$16.77

Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Second Floor

#### Special Purchase!

#### BUCKLES CLIPS PINS

Values to \$5.00

**\$1.00**

Gold and silver with beautiful gem stone sets. Antique heirloom types. Crystal, ruby, amethyst, sapphire and emerald jewels in gold and silver mountings. Unusual designs! Exceptional values!

Street Floor

## County Road Debt Totals \$40,302

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP)—Red ink spotted the State Roads commission fiscal year funds statement today, with 14 of Maryland's 23 counties showing overdrafts in their lateral roads funds accounts.

The accounts, representing a statement of county expenditures of their shares of the gasoline tax proceeds, showed the 14 went into the red for a total of \$156,776.

Other completed fiscal year figures showed the roads commission had spent \$68,639 of its \$100,000 appropriation for convict labor camps since the prison program got under way in June.

\$40,302, with Washington county showing the next largest debt, \$36,095. Caroline county was overdrawn \$19,294.

Other counties overdrawn, and those with credit balances, were:

Overdrawn: Anne Arundel, \$5,687; Calvert, \$408; Charles, \$7,601; Frederick, \$2,255; Garrett, \$18,812; Howard, \$2,118; Kent, \$9,383; St. Mary's, \$2,595; Somerset, \$437; Talbot, \$11,013, and Wicomico, \$770.

Credit balances: Baltimore, \$13,323; Carroll, \$8,874; Cecil, \$3,222; Dorchester, \$908; Harford, \$4,176; Montgomery, \$2,530; Prince Georges, even; Queen Anne's, \$3,870; Worcester, \$6,725, and Baltimore City, \$4,249.

Other completed fiscal year figures showed the roads commission had spent \$68,639 of its \$100,000 appropriation for convict labor camps since the prison program got under way in June.

#### Your Grocer Today

Has our Old Home Tea Rolls, Cream filled Doughnuts, Gluten Bread on sale. Community Baking Company

—Adv. T—Nov. 21 N—Nov. 22

#### ... PESKINS

## YOUR FOOT—Bewitchingly Pretty in glamorous Sorority Girl

### Evening Slippers

#### ... Works of Art

They're designed to give your foot the finesse it should have.



**4.95 to 6.95**

AAAA to C  
Flat . . . Military . . . spike heels

**12.75**

**Black Mesh, open toe and back. They're beautiful.**

**5.95**

**Paisley Sandals**  
Gleaming . . . gleaming beauty to match or accent your loveliest gown.

### Simple Elegance . . . In Adorable EVENING SLIPPERS

Platforms . . . Gold and Silver Kidskin, many from our upstairs Dept.

**2.95 and 3.95**

Also white and black Satin.

SLIPPERS TINTED TO MATCH YOUR GOWN

Maryland's Largest Shoe Store  
**Peskini's**  
REAL SHOES  
133 Baltimore St.

## FOR THANKSGIVING

We Give You—Special Offerings on Savory Thanksgiving Foods! They'll make your dinner a hearty success . . . and when you shop at Community Super Market you know the price is low . . . quality high!

### TURKEYS FRESH KILLED—FULLY DRESSED



YOUNG PLUMP  
MEATY AND SOLID—  
THE BEST TO BE HAD

**GOBLERS 31 C**

Firm Tender

**HENS 1b. 33c**

WE GUARANTEE EVERY TURKEY SOLD

FRESH KILLED—FULLY DRESSED

**CHICKENS ----- lb. 27c**

California  
Oranges 2 doz. **27¢**

ICEBERG  
LETTUCE 2 heads **17c**

CRISP  
CELERY 2 bunches **9c**

CRANBERRIES 1b. **17c**

GRAPEFRUIT 7 for **25c**

FANCY  
TOMATOES 2 lbs. **19c**

ITALIAN  
CHESTNUTS 2 lbs. **19c**

EMPEROR  
GRAPES 3 lbs. **22c**

SOLID  
CABBAGE 4 lbs. **3c**

JERSEY  
SWEETS 8 lbs. **19c**

BANANAS 6 lbs. **25c**

Cauliflower 2 heads **25c**

Sweet Juicy  
Tangerines 2 dozen **29c**

#### BEAGLE HOUND

English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds. U. S. standards specify 15 inches maximum height—any true hound color acceptable.



**HE'S GIVING HIS  
NERVES A REST....**

**AND SO IS HE**



THE frizzling pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—relaxes—as the beagle hound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. Ambition and determination push us on and on...past the warning stage

of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to pause and rest.

And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's costlier tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

They've learned—millions have—to give nerves relief...They

**"Let up—light up a Camel!"**



Smoke 6 packs  
of Camels and  
find out why  
they are the  
LARGEST.  
SELLING  
CIGARETTE  
IN AMERICA



**COVERING TRIALS,  
accidents, sports puts a big  
strain on the nerves of crack  
Western Union telegrapher,  
George Erickson (at left). "I  
avoid getting my nerves tense, wound up,"  
says operator Erickson. "I  
ease off from time to time,  
to give my nerves welcome  
rests. I let up and light up  
a Camel."**

AN ANALYTICAL CHEMIST'S job is intensely nerve straining. No wonder so many of these men break nerve tension often by letting up—lighting up a Camel.

#### DID YOU KNOW:

—that cigarette tobacco

is dried for the market, or

"cured" by several general

methods, which include air-cured

and flue-cured? Not all

cigarettes can be made from

the choicest tobacco, the fine

top grades—there isn't enough

of it available! Therefore it is

important to know that Camel

cigarettes are a matchless blend

of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE

TOBACCOES—Turkish and

Domestic.



**LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL!**

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

Seedless  
Raisins  
4 16 oz.  
pkgs.  
**25c**

**Community  
SUPER MARKET**

FREE PARKING!

## The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, except holidays, at 5 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by the Times and Alleganian Company

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Tuesday Morning, November 22, 1938

### The Sharing of Profits

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE of the Congress is taking up a study of some plan of profit sharing as a means of boosting activities in the business world.

Senator Vandenberg, author of the resolution under which the committee was established, has an open mind on the matter. "It is for the testimony to demonstrate," he says, "whether some system by which industry shares its profits with labor can bring about improving labor conditions. Perhaps it can and perhaps it cannot. I have some definite convictions on the subject, but I'm not going to prejudice my position as an impartial judge before I have heard the evidence."

One may question whether any scheme of profit division will be much of a stimulus when there are no profits in sight. It may so far as purpose and ambition are concerned, but to create business merely on a plan to divide its yield when and if it is gained cannot do a great deal until there can be business yield to divide.

Back in the prosperous days before the Big Crash when the mills and factories were all running full tilt, there was profit sharing. Bonuses were distributed from profits on all sides. Wages were increased to high levels. In many industries sufficient labor could not be obtained. Shareholders received extra dividends. The yield was there to distribute. Of course, there was no certainty about the rate of the yield or the time of sharing it. It continued only so long as business was extra good. It may be that some definite understanding about a reasonable sharing of the yield would prove an excellent stimulus.

But, the thing now to do in the main, however, is not to divide the profits before they are realized—to count the chickens before they are hatched—but to do something toward getting business going so there will be profits to divide. Business and industry have been held in abeyance by a number of factors on which constructive efforts might well be undertaken, such as removal of the fear of punitive measures, the cessation of widespread economic experiments, the easing of destructive taxation, the release of frozen capital, the promotion of individual initiative, less meddling by government in private enterprise—to mention only a few of the major ones.

Another thing to which serious attention might well be given is that of providing some reasonable guarantee for steady employment on the part of the worker. He is no better off with a good wage scale if he is permitted to earn that scale only part of the time. A good wage scale must, of course, be maintained. There can be no argument against that on either side of the industrial fence. But, to realize it, there must be good business, and to attain good business, the basic obstacles now preventing it should be removed.

### A Political Realist

HARRY L. HOPKINS, WPA administrator,

has proposed that his own and other govern-

mental relief organizations be put "lock, stock and barrel" under civil service. In view of pre-

vailing opinion that Mr. Hopkins, himself, be-

cause of his persistent playing of politics, soon

ought to be moved "lock, stock and barrel" out of WPA, some cynics may view his latest public

pronouncement as a deathbed repentence.

We prefer not to be so cynical. We prefer to believe that Mr. Hopkins, despite all his hifalutin' talk, is a political realist. The election returns made it plain that the WPA worker, despite pressure exerted by politically appointed administrative officials, knows how to use the secret ballot. Or, as Mr. Hopkins, himself, put it, the November 8th balloting "probably said it, once and for all, that you can't influence a voter on WPA."

In other words, politically appointed WPA bosses can't deliver the workers' vote; so you might as well substitute the civil service system—even if that does freeze into administrative positions persons who sought to capitalize political gains on human necessities. If one wished to be brutally frank, one might translate Mr. Hopkins' statement into this: "The jig is up. We can't get away with it." We are inclined to believe that, for at least once in his life, Mr. Hopkins is right.

### Not a New Obligation

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT of a policy of "continental solidarity from attack from any source" seems to have been regarded erroneously by some Washington correspondents as wholly novel.

The president said our national defense re-

quirements now must be seen as taking account of the defense of all America, from Canada to the southernmost tip of Tierra del Fuego. No such explicit statement of that proposition, it is true, had come heretofore from the White House. Yet this country's mission to defend, or help defend, the whole hemisphere has been a matter of treaty obligation ever since ratification of the Buenos Aires treaties of 1936.

The "collective security" pact signed at Buenos Aires bound all American nations to "consult" on any threat to their peace from any quarter. And the subject of these "consultations" was pretty well established in advance by a supplementary "solidarity" pact, affirming that aggression against any American country would be held to threaten all.

Admittedly, military action was not promised in these treaties in so many words. But the implication was sufficiently plain to all concerned that we hardly could avoid taking account of it

in fixing the design and scope of our military establishment. The intent of the United States to defend Canada from aggression of course was stated quite explicitly by Mr. Roosevelt in his Kingston, Ont., address of last August.

However, if the restatement this week of the continental solidarity policy was not altogether novel, there was enough novelty in what the president had to say about the mechanics of continental defense. This, he intimated, may take the form of a large increase in the air force as the likeliest defense instrument against a theoretical invasion of the South American coast.

The idea appeals at once to the lay mind, impressed by the relative cheapness and superior mobility of air power. Also an air force permitting us to strike a swift blow for American freedom anywhere down to Tierra del Fuego would have the advantage, one supposes, of leaving our fleet free to attend to the defense of our own coasts.

Nevertheless, it is hoped Congress will not fail to give this subject the careful study it well may not have received at the hands of the president's amateur defense advisers. Air power has not looked particularly invincible in either Spain or China. It has yet to be proved that an airplane can sink a battleship. And there is the risk in our assembling a vast air force for possible South American use that our very possession of such a weapon might have an unexpectedly chilling effect on South America's budding friendliness toward us.

### Cabinet Changes

REPORTS of coming Cabinet changes have circulated in Washington since the election. It seems logical inference that President Roosevelt would reshape the administration "front" for the last two years of his second term, with a care for the presidential struggle in 1940.

Surprisingly few Cabinet shifts have occurred under Roosevelt. The impending retirement of Homer S. Cummings, as attorney general, is the first not enforced by illness or death. The death in office of George H. Dern and the illness of William Woodin, followed by his death, caused their replacements, respectively, by Harry H. Woodring as Secretary of War and Henry Morgenthau as Secretary of the Treasury.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, slated to be attorney general, died two days before the first Roosevelt inauguration in 1933. In view of Walsh's standing as a lawyer, especially on constitutional questions, the Cummings appointment was regarded as an anti-climax. His prominence in Democratic national politics for years, as national committeeman from Connecticut, served to class him as a party "wheel horse."

The entry is strictly personal and not commanding which credits Cummings with having originated the president's deservedly repudiated attempt to "pack" the supreme court.

Cummings appeared in the high courts but seldom. The brunt on the law front was more borne, it would seem, by Stanley F. Reed, former solicitor general, now a supreme court justice; and by Robert H. Jackson, the present solicitor general, and the Franks, Corcorans and Cohens in the New Deal's battery of smart young lawyers. "Trust Buster" Jackson is being named as one of several from among whom Cummings' successor may be chosen. That a trusted New Dealer will be appointed may be assumed. That lame duck Murphy, of Michigan sit-down fame, will be named, as has been rumored, is too much for Republicans to hope for.

Talk of more changes deal mainly with the secretaries of Commerce and Navy, held by old Democratic conservatives, and with the War and Labor portfolios. Her critics being numerous, reports from time to time that Ma Perkins might be succeeded as secretary of Labor have seemed credible.

Novelist Louis Bromfield has returned to the United States after a long sojourn abroad and is hunting for a farm on which to live. A good way to find a farm nowadays is to ask the sheriff.

The Des Moines man who has been employed on a merry-go-round for twenty-five years must feel like a European diplomat negotiating a peace treaty with Germany.

Now that the Dionnes have had their tonsils out, conversation should pick up. Imagine quintuplets telling about their operations!

Today's quiz: Name one of the new senators who doesn't see himself as likely presidential timber for 1940. (By the way, don't take that word "timber" too seriously, please).

France has a plan for "steered economy." That's probably better than, bullding your way through.

**Where Is Life?**

By MARSHALL MASLIN

"Some day," you thought to yourself, "I'll meet Life face to face."

Some day, surely you would. On some high mountain top. On some fierce battlefield. In some green field you'd meet Life—and know Life—and understand Life to its depths.

You didn't know what Life was, to be sure. Whether it was a flower to be smelled. Or a drink to be drained. Or a sight to be seen. Or a hand to be shaken. . . . But some day you'd know for yourself. Absolutely.

Well, you've grown older. Beneath your feet the years have gone behind you. . . . You've been around. You've seen a few things. You've made promises and broken them. You've been "disappointed" in a few friends. You've done a little disappointing, yourself. You've wondered why the dessert comes at the end of the meal, instead of at the beginning. . . . You've tried to make the hard sauce and the plum pudding come out even, and you've failed. . . . You are still, perhaps, looking for Life. Still trying to describe it. Still hoping to collect it like gold, with quicksilver at the bottom of a flume. . . . Aren't you? Haven't you? Yes, you have—you know you have!

Then you've been on a wild goose chase. You've been sitting in a swamp, holding the bag, waiting for the shy snipe to come walking your way. And of course you didn't find Life. How COULD you find Life anywhere outside of yourself? If you ever put your finger on it, anywhere, it will be within you and nowhere else.

Life is you petting a purring cat. You throwing a stick for a puppy to chase. You loving, you hating, you being generous, you exploding in shocking exhibitions of temper. You tired, you healthy, you lonely, you bored, you smiling, you laughing, you hoping, wishing, praying, procrastinating, giving, stealing, denying, and asserting. You feasting, you starving, you living!

That's where Life is, and it couldn't be anywhere else. It's there like the fading fire on the hearth: there's like a leaping flame. There's like a screen, there's like a harmony. . . . And Life, you must at last decide quite definitely, is nobody else but You!

### Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

When worse pieces are written than mine of the 8th inst., regarding the flying services and the exclusiveness of the officers' corps of the navy they probably will be written by the same hand. Impatient of compromise and half-measures, when I'm bad I am lousy, and I didn't need telling that I had fallen on my face, although several naval officers have been good enough to say so, in case you don't know.

I think it was as bad in its flippancy, which imparted an unintentional tone of rudeness and seeming contempt for the officers' corps, as in the lack of technical information about flying skill, equipment and organization. This lack was total but for the sort of reading that any layman puts his eyes to in casual browsing. And, although I began by saying that I seemed to be at my best when writing of things which I knew nothing about and therefore should be pretty good that day, it was after I take my wiggling without smirk.

### Who Put Up the Cash?

"Take a look some time at the history of aviation and see what kept the interest and research alive from the end of the war to the Lindbergh flight," one officer wrote. "See who put up the cash for the development of the radical engines, who experimented with wing designs, who owned and operated the wind tunnels in which the designs were tested. Find out for yourself what strategic conditions Germany has to face and how they differ from ours and compare the two programs. Maybe Al Williams is right and maybe he is wrong, but he's not as right as you seem to imply nor is aviation in the government services the stepchild you infer."

"Look into the records of the transport fliers. See where they got their first training. See what percentage of them are in the reserve forces of aviation. Look at the list of flying cadets in training today and see how many of them get jobs with the transport companies after their tour of active duty is over. And tell me something: Why a flier shouldn't know something about the service he will revert to when his reaction time and his astigmatism get to be a menace not only to himself but to his fellows."

"It is a fault that the navy wants big shot in the higher brackets who know something about aviation and hence wants to keep flying men for sea duty, which involves an understanding of living problems? Do you feel with Al that our whole future is tied up in aviation, that the land and sea forces are obsolete, or dies the fact that Germany, with all her air strength, still wants a navy at least a third the size of Britain's have any bearing on the subject?"

And so forth, without drawing breath or repaying himself.

Well, all right and this is the point at which I am going to let Mr. Williams hold the baby, because he is the one who calls the radial engine a built-in headwind and whoops it up for a streamline engine, who insists that the army and navy both regard the airplane as a weapon or an auxiliary, when, in his mind, it should be a service by itself co-operating with the two others, and who holds that the military air service should retain and not farm out to the passenger companies pilots developed at public expense by the army and navy.

This is no retort of mine, for I just don't know but merely got hopped up on some contentions which Williams not only is willing to debate but cannot be restrained from pronouncing.

Didn't Say It Was Poor Navy

I would like to pick one splinter out of my peat, however. The officer grants that there are many people outside the navy who would make good officers but still refuses to believe that the navy is a poor one simply for that reason. But I didn't say it was a poor navy for that or any other reason. I did call the Naval Academy a glorified high school in view of the fact that it admits boys, but, by the age limit and the promotion system, excludes from naval careers many young men who have acquired in other schools technical skill and learning which the navy should invite and somehow fit into suitable rank.

And I didn't then but I do now propose that the navy, considering the non-strenuous nature of many

Confirmed antagonists to the regimentation implicit in crop control have something to think about in the figures given North Carolina's production of cotton this year.

Despite the fact that North Carolina's crop was the smallest in 37 years, due partly to low yield per acre and weevil damage, the U. S. crop was about average—on top of last year's all-time record. As a result, North Carolina growers are getting a low price for only 425,000 bales.

The state's acreage planted to cotton was low—the lowest since 1892, which shows that the farmers

took a willing part in the curtailment program. They will get their AAA checks, to be sure, and that is something. But they are heavy losers, all the same; and while Secretary Wallace and the Department of Agriculture are in sympathy with it in all its main essentials.

"Well," he said, "I immediately would start a genuine, searching investigation of relief. I'd make it clear that I didn't care who might be hit. There undoubtedly is a widespread impression that our relief methods (not relief itself but its administration) have created a national Tammany. I don't say it's true, but I myself suspect it. I'd prove that this suspicion is unfounded, and I'd do it conclusively. Or else I'd prove that it is well founded, and let the suspect take the consequences.

"Next, our new labor laws have worked unsatisfactorily. Employers believed that they're discriminated against. I'm for compulsory collective bargaining all right, but I think maybe the workers should be required to incorporate, accepting a somewhat larger share of responsibility in return for larger rewards.

And there should be better provision for mediation in capital-labor disputes. I don't mean compulsory arbitration. But the machinery for amicable adjustments should be set up. It's been done in the railroads case, and has worked admirably. Then I'd prove that it is well founded, and let the suspect take the consequences.

"If John Doe has a one-man mine, what must he do in order to satisfy his needs? He must dig coal and exchange it for the things he desires. The more coal he digs, the more commodities he can obtain in exchange. But suppose there is no market for his coal. He must produce something for which there is a market. But always his

PRODUCTION will measure his wage. Moreover, the greater the production, the more everybody produces, the easier it will be for John Doe to satisfy his wants. If commodities were very, very high, ten dollars a day might be a low wage. On the other hand, if prices were low, five dollars might be a high wage.

Figure it up one side and down the other and you cannot show how it is possible for the world to be better off by producing less. While labor can justly contend for its proper share of the product, it must in order to prosper, be equally interested that there be more products.

### Crash Might Work Salvation

From the Connellsburg, Pa., Courier

It would be a fine thing for humanity if the Berlin stock market break should continue and bring on

in Germany a condition such as obtained in America in 1929 and plunged us into the depths of a nine-year depression. Noting but a catastrophe will be sufficient to bring the subjects of the madman to a realization of the horror of the brutal and unwarranted treatment of the 700,000 Jews within the borders of the Reich. But Hitler controls the exchange also.

The ridiculous price of \$400,000.00 to be exacted for the death of a German embassy attaché at Paris sets a new value



## Boys Sissies Who Work At Home?

Mother Schooling Her Six In Self-Reliance Says Definitely Not

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

YESTERDAY you read part of a letter from a young mother of six telling how she trained her children in self-reliance. To continue from that letter:

"I feel I can now afford to go to bed with a cold because I know the children will look after each other well, and have a good time doing it. My ten-year-old boy can cook a complete breakfast better than the cook, and I'm proud of him."

"Of course, a lot of dishes have been broken, and a lot of dust has been hidden under rugs, and adult patience has been strained, but it's worth it."

### Not All York

"We do a lot of music and reading aloud, too, so it isn't all work. To follow this program a co-operative husband is essential, I feel sure. But there isn't anything that makes either of us madder than to hear our friends remark, as they have countless times, 'You're lucky, to have such nice children; can't do a thing with mine.' We know, and you know, it's a great deal of effort, but it's fun too."

"I'm not a dowager with four chins either. I'm five feet tall, and 103 pounds heavy. So there! And I'm a good Bostonian to boot."

### Readers Object

I have another letter from this mother permitting me to print her first letter "provided my identity is well hidden." She said: "Your readers are going to object that housework makes boys effeminate, but, I can assure you, mine are out every afternoon playing football with the gang, shirt-tails out and stockings falling down, and they'll be outraged to the very soul when I urge that they use a little soap and water on their hands and face in preparation for supper."

The rest of your readers will say, "well, she's different; she doesn't worry."

### Better Method

"Certainly I worry when the dentist telephones at five and says Mary didn't appear for her three o'clock appointment, but I'd worry a lot more thinking that some day something might happen to me, and the children didn't know how to use a telephone or a street car."

And from a mid-west farm another mother writes:

"Your articles about self-reliance are to the point. I am trying to train our children to depend on themselves as much as possible. As a mother of several children once said to me, 'Let them learn to take care of themselves. One never knows when a mother may be taken away, and if she is, they won't be left helpless. So many mothers make martyrs of themselves, and apparently enjoy doing it. How foolish it is and how unappreciated it is."

Pernambuco is called the Venice of Brazil because of its canals. The city is the easternmost in South America.

**MODERN WOMEN**  
Need Not Suffer monthly pains and delay due to pelvic nerve strain, excursions or similar causes. Chi-chew-tan, Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists and over 1000 stores. Ask for them.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
THE DIAMOND BRAND

## Figure Must Be Worthy Of Dress



FLORENCE RICE . . . whose figure does justice to her clothes.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DON'T be a clothes coward. Take a try at something different. Paul Poiret once said that American girls are pretty, have nice feet and ankles, slim, graceful bodies, but they all dress alike. That's a terrible accusation. There's nothing more tiresome than standard dress.

When looking over the little maid's, try to find something that has character, that will cling to you lovingly and look as if it were made for you.

And don't forget that you must be worthy of the chic outfit. Unless your figure is symmetrical, of good proportions, you won't do justice to pretty dry goods. You can keep a good figure or cultivate a good one by walking sprightly, holding in your tummy, lifting the chest, having the head perfectly balanced.

The beauty class may grow tired of sermons on posture, but it is an important subject. Perfect posture keeps the inner organs in place and aids digestion. The commonest beauty defect of this day is the slouchy pose caused by a backbone that doesn't realize it has work to do.

Have you eyes like "twin stars"? Every healthy, highly-energized girl should have.

Eyes reflect the condition of the body and mind. Animation puts the polish on soul windows. Loss of sleep, boredom, and a digestive motor that isn't hitting on all cylinders will cause them to look dull and lifeless.

When the eyes are tired, bathe them with hot water, then with cold, apply a boric acid solution with a medicine dropper, cover the eyes with an ice cold moist compress and give them a half hour rest. Do this before the big party date. It's a good treatment at any time.

The oldest Spanish settlement in America is Cartagena, Columbia.

**DENTIST**  
**Dr. Hedrick**  
HOURS 9 to 9 NIGHT CALLS PHONE 1554-R  
Open Evenings & Sundays  
223 BALTO. AVE. 2ND DOOR ON ROUTE 40

## LAST WEEK—VOGEL'S BIG SALE

You will have to hurry to get some of these real values in our Big Moving Mountain Sale—last chance—Shop all week at Vogel's for these great values.

400 Pairs of Suede  
Kids Gaberdine \$2.95  
Two Tones  
AAA-C Values to \$6.95

300 PAIRS  
Ladies' Pumps \$1.00  
Ties  
Straps  
AAA-C1  
Per Foot  
\$1.00 Per Pair

Ladies' Arch  
Preservers on Sale  
Kids Straps  
Ties  
Pumps  
AAA-D  
Values to \$6.95

Men's Tan & Black  
Oxfords  
Edie  
Crosby  
to  
A to E \$4.45  
\$5.95

**Henry Vogel & Sons**  
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## ROMANCE IN N.Y.

BY DREN ARNOLD

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER 27

NOT MANY of the dormitory students went to town that Sunday night, and of course the students who resided in town were widely scattered, so that relatively few of the collegians knew of Dr. Holgate's adventure before Monday morning. Night extra editions of the papers were not sent out to the Rice campus.

But the Houston Post embellished it on Page 1 Monday morning, and at breakfast the talk was high. In the dormitory commons professors and students alike gossiped over the newspapers. The Post had even printed a picture of Bob Towne and Sara Sue Davis—snapped by a staff man in the hospital corridor—and this added still more interest. Towne, the star football end, and Mrs. Davis, whose Counsel in Romance had been a campus sensation now for some weeks.

"She must be crying," somebody remarked. "She has a handkerchief to her face."

"Probably I'm Upset. Didn't know she knew Holgate. She must have been in the swimming party. Odd that a somewhat quiet professor, rather than the athletic Towne, should have done the heroics."

"Says she and Towne just called afterward. They weren't on the party."

"Well, it's tough on Holgate. He ought to get a medal or something—if he pulls through."

The talk was incessant. People hadn't known a lot about Thornton Holgate, not even his fellow professors, but the papers had dug up his entire record. It read rather impressively, especially as to scholarship. The Rice faculty men were pleased to see a good scholar be physically competent to be a hero in an emergency.

Dr. E. O. Lovett, Rice president, and Dr. Harry B. Weiser, dean, motored to Galveston soon after breakfast, the campus talk said. They telephoned back that Dr. Holgate was still critically ill, and was having every care. A typed report from the registrar's office was posted on the bulletin board in the administration building cloister. Bob Towne overstepped—missing first class—but made a full report of the incident when he did appear. He offered no explanation of Sara Sue's interest in the affair, partly because he knew no explanation himself, but he did say that Sara Sue had spent the night in a hotel near John Seely Hospital, where she could be near the injured man. Bob also thought it unnecessary to mention the word-lacing Peaches Pomeroy had given the widow. Peaches herself showed up on the campus about noon, but added little to the information already known now.

She was talking to one group when she almost precipitated another unpleasantness, there in the main sallyport.

The Davis person stuck her

"Yas Suh! Miss Sara Sue, she quality folks. Cain't nobody go jest peddin' around with her. You knows her pappy befo' her die. I nurse for Mrs. —"

"Yes, yes indeed, Cleo. But now as to the others—?"

"Yasuh, it's some other young men likes her, too. Mistuh Bob, he got a bad case on her. And Mr. Worthinton—he awful young, but he sho smitten, heh-heh! But they don't gimme as much as you does, suh."

"How?" T. J. cocked his head at that, looking quizzically at the Negro.

"They pays me quite gen'us to help them, too, but not no five dolahs, now suh! You the onliest one what's tip me that much, suh. Have some mo' coffee, Mistuh T. J. —"

T. J. swallowed, mopped his brow with a handkerchief, and grinned wryly. Finally he chuckled. Well, it was his own deal, he reflected! Still grinning, he arose to go.

"Um. Well, I must be going, Cleo. Ad valorem."

"Yasuh, I shoo will."

(To be Continued)

## Pituitary Is Great Regulator of Body

Gland Influences Health, Happiness and the Smooth Running of the Body

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

LAST summer the newspapers carried the story of young Eula Herbert, of Choctawhatchie, Louisiana, who stopped growing when she was eight years old. At the age of 14 she was four feet tall and weighed 52 pounds. She was then taken as a patient at the New Orleans Charity hospital and given extracts of the pituitary and thyroid glands. She rapidly grew until last summer

she was four feet four inches tall and weighed 92 pounds.

Such results are difficult to evaluate, but the story serves to call attention to the functions of the pituitary gland, which hangs on a stalk from the base of the brain like a small plum. About the size of the end of your thumb, this little structure carries more capacity to influence your happiness and health and the smooth running of your life than any other like amount of tissue in your body.

It has a growth hormone, as the story of Eula Herbert indicates. If one mouse of a litter has its pituitary removed at the age of three weeks, its growth immediately stops. Fourteen weeks later it is less than half the size of its litter mates.

The pituitary also sends out a hormone which influences reproduction. The ovaries of the mouse whose pituitary is removed are completely atrophied at 36 weeks.

Stimulating Hormone

It also sends a stimulating hormone to the thyroid gland which influences all nutrition. It sends little chemical messengers to the pancreas, the adrenals—to all the other ductless glands. It is the real dynamo of the body.

Popular interest has centered in its influence on growth. Probably all the circus giants and probably all the giants who ever had a disease of the pituitary gland.

The growth hormone has been isolated in nearly pure chemical form. It has been used extensively in

treatment of dwarfishism. Sometimes spectacular results occur, as in the case of Eula Herbert. They are, however, difficult to evaluate, as I said, because one cannot be sure that growth would not have started anyhow, as I heard the distinguished discover of the growth hormone say in conversation last winter.

But many experiments and observations are being made with pituitary extract, and we may be on the way to astonishing results.

### Wife Preservers



Here is a new dessert the children will like for lunch or supper: Applesauce topped with sliced ripe banana.

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### Frowns on Haircuts

Japan frowns on Western-style haircuts and permanent waves for women. A prominent Japanese scientist recently issued a solemn warning that the custom would cause baldness.

Gum Preserves Silver

Silver kept in a glass jar with camphor gum will stay clean for a long time. The gum, however, should not be allowed to touch the silver as it may make the silver taste of camphor.

### Baits for Rats

Fresh fruits make good baits for rats. Melons, tomatoes, pumpkins, cherries, bananas, apples and green corn are excellent. Pie crusts and pumpkin seeds are also effective.

### How To Relieve Misery of Your CHEST COLD

If you are suffering from a miserable chest cold, try this: Massage

the throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with clean cloths.

Vicks gives right to work to bring relief two ways at once: (1) Direct through the skin like a poultice; (2) Direct to the irritated air-passages with its medicated vapors.

This poultice-vapor action loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion.

Often, by morning, the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

10¢ a tube

**666**  
relieves  
COLDS  
Fever and  
Headaches  
due to Colds  
Liquor, Tablets  
Salve, Nose Drops  
Try "Kiss-My-Thin" - a Wonderful Liniment



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SCHOOL SHOES**

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TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP  
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**DEEP-CHAR**  
BARREL AGING  
MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER  
TASTING RYE

It has finer flavor—  
because it's aged better!

TOWN TAVERN  
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY

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This whiskey is 2 years old 90 PROOF

extra-smooth, extra-mellow flavor is made possible only by DEEP-CHAR barrel aging. It's priced extra low, so try Town Tavern today!

**MODERN GAS RANGE**  
**\$39.95**  
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Stinnett, 30, wife of the murder defendant, who was remanded to the upper Marboro jail for sentencing on a charge of stealing \$660 from the estate. All five pleaded guilty.

**Two Women and Man  
To Be Tried Dec. 1  
For Murder of Gant**

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. 21 (AP)—Trial of two young women and a man for the murder of William Warren Gant, eccentric and wealthy farmer of Port Republic, was set for December 1 here by Circuit Judge William M. Loker.

The three defendants were brought here for preliminary arraignment today from Baltimore where they have been in jail since July 22. Pale after their four month incarceration, Walter Stinnett, 24, Drum Point, Mrs. Margaret Abell, 18, Dowell, and Mrs. Evelyn A. Bajowski, 24, Baltimore, pleaded innocent to the charges.

The arraignment came shortly after four other persons charged with accepting money known to have belonged to Gant's estate received suspended sentences for one year with the provision they make restitution of \$100 each. The money was allegedly given them by a fifth defendant, Mrs. Blance.

**Seven Crippled Boys  
and Chauffeur Drown  
in Old Mine Hole**

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP)—Grief-stricken relatives have arranged separate funerals for seven crippled boys and an automobile driver who perished in a car that plunged into a water-filled mine shaft beside a closed road.

Masses for the boys, whose twisted, mud-soaked forms were recovered Saturday after more than four hours of grappling, will be celebrated Tuesday morning. They ranged in age from 7 to 12. Services for Willard McIntosh, 22, chauffeur for the Wyoming Valley Crippled Children's Association, who was taking the boys to a clinic, will be Wednesday.

Meantime, Deputy Coroner J. Emmett Brislin summoned Wilkes-Barre township police and officials of the Glen Alden Coal Company to an inquest Tuesday night.

They will be asked to testify what steps were taken to block the road to traffic after the gaping hole broke through the surface three months ago because of a mine settlement.

The yearly consumption of chewing gum in the United States totals 86,000,000 pounds or about 100 stand sticks per person. The retail value of this gum exceeds \$100,000.

**Dairy Herd Work  
Aid to Farmers**

**Specialist Advises That  
Record of Production  
Be Kept**

Every dairyman of Maryland who keeps twelve or more cows should keep a record of his production and the Dairy Herd Improvement Association is one of the best means of securing these records, according to J. A. Conover, specialist in Dairying for the University of Maryland Extension Service. He points out that dairy herd improvement work in this state has proved of inestimable benefit in increasing production and income for dairymen.

There has been a gradual but definite improvement in production in the state since 1932. In that year the average production of cows in dairy herd improvement work was 7,070 pounds of milk and 292 pounds of butterfat. Last year the average production of milk was 7,287 pounds and butterfat was 319 pounds.

As the prices of feeds vary from year to year, it is difficult to make a comparison regarding income above feed costs but taking an average it will be found that those cows which produce the greatest amount of milk and butterfat also produce the greatest income over feed costs, notwithstanding the fact that these cows have the greatest feed costs. Latest figures show that the average feed cost of cows producing under 7,000 pounds of milk was \$65.42 and the average income above feed cost was \$58.71. For cows producing over 7,000 pounds of milk the average feed cost was \$119.27 and the average income over feed was \$190.45.

Mr. Conover says "If it is true that feed costs amount to about half the cost of keeping a cow, then there are many cows, even in Herd Improvement Associations, that do not pay for feed, care and investment."

**Man Fatally Beaten  
In His Automobile**

Painesville, O., Nov. 21 (AP)—Lake County officials tonight started an investigation into the death of Harry Caynor, 33, of Wolf Summit, W. Va., who died in a hospital today with a fractured skull.

Sheriff James Maloney said he believed a beating led to Caynor's death. Coroner James G. Powell said he would hold an inquest tomorrow.

Sheriff Maloney said Caynor was found early today lying in his car, parked near a tavern in Richmond, three miles Northwest of here. Deputies took Caynor to the hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

Hunters killed more than 1,000,000 game birds and animals during Florida's 90-day, 1936-37 hunting season.

Approximately one-half of all the District Court cases filed at Oklahoma City in the past 12 months have been divorce petitions.

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Turkey-Time

**FLOWERS**

Large and small Chrysanthemums, Pompons, Roses . . . we have all the most popular and beautiful Thanksgiving flowers. Phone in your order today!

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FLOWER SHOP**  
Phone 2582 We Deliver

Why Does Norge Give You  
More Electric Heat?  
Because Only Norge  
Has The  
Safe, Simple Electric Radiator  
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serve A&P SUPER  
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In The Footer Bldg.

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## Values Talk Turkey At A&P Markets—"Save", Say Low Thanksgiving Prices

The All-American Feast-Day—Thanksgiving—is almost here! And A&P is ready. Ready with the finest assortment of foods we could assemble. Ready with tender turkeys—with cranberries to add color to the feast—with pumpkins and mince meat for glorious pies—with everything that goes to make a grand Thanksgiving dinner. This year more people than ever will enjoy more good foods because of A&P's prices being so very low. Our method of buying—for cash only—plus the big orders we place—plus the efficient way we conduct our business, gives A&P customers price advantages that are second to none. Come in today and see the big values in fine foods. Do your Thanksgiving shopping at A&P and save.

**A. & P. Fresh Pilgrim Brand**

# TURKEYS lb. 35c

Fully Dressed — Head & Feet off

**A. & P. Sunnyfield  
TURKEYS**

8 to 10 lb. Average—Fully  
Dressed—Ready to cook, lb.

39c

Fancy Roasting  
**CHICKENS and FOWL**

Fully Dressed  
Head and feet off, lb. 29c

Long Island

# DUCKLINGS

5 lb. Average — Fully  
Dressed — Head & Feet off

lb. 23c

12-15 lb. Avg.  
**LEAN BACON** Any size  
piece ..... lb. 19c

Fresh Pork  
**Sausage** Link and  
Country Style ..... lb. 21c

Tasty  
**HAMBURGER** ..... lb. 15c

Stewing  
Pint 19c

**FRESH OYSTERS**

Smoked R. & O "Sweetheart" & Armour's "Star" Tendered

**SKINNED HAMS** lb. 23c

10 to 14 lb. avg.—Whole or Shank Half

# A&P BREAD

Choice of  
15 Varieties 2 Leaves

15c

None Such  
**MINCE MEAT** ..... 2 9-oz.  
pks. 25c

Dromedary  
**FRUIT PEELS** ..... 3 oz.  
pks. 9c

English  
**WALNUTS** ..... lb. 23c

Morton House  
**DATE PUDDING** ..... 6-oz.  
tin 10c

Ann Page  
**SANDWICH SPREAD** ..... lb. jar 21c

Sultana  
**PEANUT BUTTER** ..... 2 lb. jars 25c

Sky Flake  
**N.B.C. WAFERS** ..... 12-oz.  
pkg. 19c

N. B. C.  
**RITZ CRACKERS** ..... lb.  
pks. 21c

Nut Oleo  
**NUTLEY** ..... 2 lbs. 19c

Iona  
**COCOA** ..... 2 lbs. can 15c

**Cranberry SAUCE** 2 11 oz.  
cans 21c

For Your Holiday Pie  
**PUMPKIN** 2 lgs.  
cans 15c

Del Monte  
**Raisins** Seed-  
less 3 15 oz.  
pkgs. 22c 3 pkgs. 25c

Sunnyfield  
**FLOUR** Family &  
Pastry 24 lb.  
sack 53c

2 lb. Box Kraft  
**CHEESE** Swiss and  
Pimento 47c Brick and  
American 45c

White House  
**MILK** 10 tall  
cans 59c

Ann Page Stuffed  
**OLIVES** 2 4 1/4 oz.  
btl. chg. 23c

Yukon Club (2c btl. chg.)  
**BEVERAGES** 4 lge.  
btl. 25c

**CRANBERRIES** 2 lbs. 33c

**PASCAL CELERY** Jumbo  
30's-36's 2 stks. 19c

**POTATOES** Maine  
100 lb. bag \$1.68 ..... pk. 25c

**MEATY DATES** 3 lbs. 25c

**BRUSSEL SPROUTS** qt. 19c

**ORANGES** Florida  
220's-252's ..... 2 doz. 25c

**GRAPEFRUIT** Fla.  
70's-80's ..... 6 for 19c

**YAMS** Southern  
Kindred ..... 7 lbs. 25c

**ITALIAN CHESTNUTS** 2 lbs. 19c

**BANANAS** Ripe  
Yellow ..... 5 lbs. 25c

Delicious A & P  
**FRUIT CAKES** lb. half  
Ring 35 2 lb.  
Rings 19c

Pure Desserts  
**SPARKLE** 3 pkgs. 10c

Iona  
**PEACHES** 2 lge.  
cans 23c

8 O'clock  
**COFFEE** 3 lb.  
bag 39c

Popular Brands  
**CIGARETTES** Daily Egg

Carton of 200 \$1.20

**SCRATCH FEED** 100 lb.  
Jute Bag 1.39

**A. & P.  
SAUERKRAUT** 4 large  
cans 23c

Corn, Turnips or  
**PEAS** can 6c

With Pork  
**Iona Beans** 6 lbs. 25c

Encore  
**Noodles** pkg. 10c

Sunnyfield Pancake  
Flour 2 20-oz. 9c

Rajah  
**Syrup** qt. 27c

Michigan  
**Red Beans** 3 lbs. 10c

A. & P. Fresh  
**Donuts** 2 doz. 19c

Thanksgiving  
Greetings!

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN  
THIS STORE ONLY

Thanksgiving  
Greetings!

## Women Should Look at Their Pantry Shelves

### Precaution Is Advised by the Maryland State Health Department

With the Fall housecleaning practically out of the way, and everything looking spit and span, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, advises housekeepers, as an extra precaution, to take a look at their pantry shelves before settling down to winter routine.

"Be sure," he said, "that you have not left a box of roach powder or a can of rat poison on the shelf with your baking powder, or a jar of poisonous silver polish or something else equally dangerous, side by side with your pancake flour, flavoring extracts and spices, your tea and coffee cannisters, your

sugar and salt shakers, and the rest of the equipment in daily use. When you leave things of this sort around you are running a terrific risk."

#### Poisonings Reported

"Over ninety cases of poisoning due to a meat product, accidentally, heavily contaminated, in some way, with arsenic, were reported to the State Department of Health, recently from the Western part of the State. All of the cases were traced to a common source. Fortunately, through the prompt action of the physicians, local hospitals, the county health department and the county authorities, all of the cases were treated promptly, and all recovered. Some of the victims were critically ill; many had a mighty close call."

"Things of this sort, never happen intentionally. They are usually due to carelessness in keeping poisonous compounds in the same place with household supplies; to the absence of labels; or to absent-mindedly failing to read the labels even when the containers are properly marked.

"Accidents of this sort can happen anywhere and in any home—and are likely to happen—unless every possible precaution is taken to prevent them. There are a few simple common-sense safeguards which can be followed without any trouble."

#### Three Safeguards

"First: Have a special place for supplies that may be a source of danger. Don't keep insecticides, plant sprays, rat poison, any other poisons or chemicals used for household purpose, in the kitchen cabinet, the pantry or on the shelves where you keep household supplies, food, pots and pans or any other utensils used in preparing food for the table.

"Second: No matter where you keep these dangerous supplies, see that every container is properly

## Advice To The Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX,  
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

(Copyright, 1938)

#### How Often Should Engaged Couple See Each Other?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

Your column has been a great help to me, many times, but I have never seen my problem discussed in it. I have just recently become engaged to a most wonderful man. Although I'd like to see him every evening, I'm wondering if this would be right. How often during a week should an engaged couple have a date with each other?

IMOGENE

"When in doubt, use common sense," is a saying. Let your womanly intuition tell you what's right to do. Young engaged couples have so many things to talk about—plans to make, budgets to figure out—that they can't be kept apart very long at a time. You have to think about whether the young man has obligations in the way of evening work, or family engagements, and it would be a great mistake for you to expect him to put these aside to be with you.

Even if he has nothing to keep him away, it's a good plan for both of you to have one or two free evenings a week. Very often people who see each other too often are likely to run out of conversation, no matter how much they're in love.

#### Is Five Years Too Great A Difference?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm 21 years old and very deeply in love with a girl five years older. She claims she loves me, and wants to marry me, but my boy friends make sport of me and say I ought to get a girl nearer my age. Do you think a girl of 26 is too old for a boy of 21, especially when they're in love with each other? It doesn't make any difference to us, but it seems to bother the busybodies.

HARRY

That a woman happens to be five years older than her husband doesn't make any real difference in marriage. But to my mind it would be wiser if a boy of 21 did not make this decision just yet. Wait until you're a few years older before you definitely make up your mind. Marriages bring such tremendous responsibilities that few boys, as young as you are, can handle them.

Keep up your friendship with this girl, and see what will happen as time goes on. As for your friends' and neighbors' comments, it's just none of their affair.

#### Fatherhood Means Nothing to Him

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm 23 years old, have no family, and am married to a man whom I dearly love, and I'm sure he loves me. We're expecting a "blessed event" in a few months, which makes me very happy also.

He had a chance to get a better position in another city, but since I had a very nice room, he decided it best for me to stay here where the doctor lives. In fact, we've been together very little during our married life.

I went to see him the other day, and during a serious talk, he told me he had met a girl who doesn't rate high in society, and although I was worth twenty of her, he has fallen in love with her. He doesn't live with me, but says he will do anything I ask. Please help me what to do.

DISHEARTENED.

Get your things together at once, and lose no time in establishing yourself in the city where he is employed, and making a home there. Your letter leads me to believe you had no reason at all for this absentee marriage in the first place, as you tell me you have no family. Your husband probably became infatuated with this girl, during your absence and will get over it in no time. Here's hoping that the baby, like so many of its blessed kind, will bring about a miracle of reconciliation. It's a grave mistake for you to think of remaining in another city and letting this type of girl wreck your marriage.

#### Still Has Hopes of Winning Her

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I think my problem is an unusual one and I wish you'd please help me. For two years I went "steady" with a young man of my age (20). We weren't engaged, but were making plans for the future, and were really in love. We attended the same high school, and naturally saw a great deal of each other.

Since graduation we haven't been together as often, because we entered different colleges, and therefore, see each other only occasionally. Due, partly to our separation and partly to my meeting several new and nice fellows, my love gradually seemed to die. Thinking it best to tell him, I did so about a week ago. I know it hurt him, but what else could I do under the circumstances?

Now he tells me, regardless of how I feel, he will keep on loving me, although he will not tell me about it anymore. He

## Mother, Please Pass the Cranberry Sauce!



All Ann Sheridan, of the screen, needs now is a Thanksgiving Day in the best traditional manner good appetite. She shows you how to observe the average American family.

ents. Cover and bake for one and one-third hours in a moderate oven. Baste frequently.

**Stuffing**

4 tablespoons bacon fat	1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 tablespoons chopped onions	2 cups soft bread, crumbled
1/2 cup diced celery	1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons butter

Heat fat in frying pan. Add onion and celery. Add rest of ingredients and mix thoroughly.

#### Baked Sweet Potatoes

5 medium sized potatoes	1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon cream	1 tablespoon butter
1/4 teaspoon salt	1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Wash potatoes. Bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove and mash pulp from potatoes. Leave cases whole. Add the rest of the ingredients to the mashed potato pulp and beat for two minutes. Roughly refill the cases and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Dinner guests should arrive ten or fifteen minutes before the time set for the meal.

## From Great Lakes

About two-thirds of all fresh water fish produced in the United States come from the Great Lakes. These waters are the only commercial source of such species as the Lake trout, yellow perch, chub, lake herring, blue pike and salmon.

According to a noted dietitian, horse-faced girls never make good cooks, and baby-faced damsels become fat women.

**PEOPLES STORE**  
61 Baltimore St.

We'll give you at absolutely no extra charge any pair of \$4.98-\$5.98 men's or ladies' shoes or any purchase of \$20.00 over.

enjoy fine tea!



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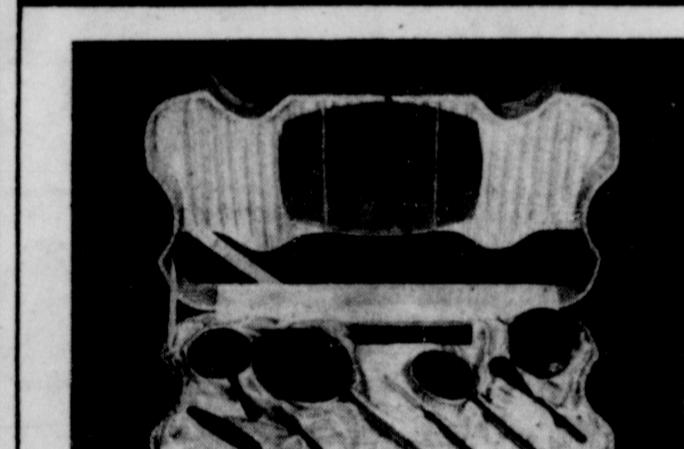
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SOAP AND OINTMENT

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## Considerable Interest Shown In Sealing Abandoned Mines

Force of Seventy-eight  
Men at Work on Project  
in Garrett and Allegany  
Counties

Frostburg, Nov. 21.—Considerable interest is being attached here to an announcement made last week by Senator Millard E. Tydings that a Works Progress Administration allotment of \$114,000 has been approved for sealing abandoned mines in Allegany and Garrett counties for the protection of the public health.

The project, sponsored by the State Board of Health, is being carried out by a force of seventy-eight men working in the two counties under the general supervision of S. Graff Haverstick, this city, C. G. Anthony, of Frostburg, is superintending the work in Allegany county and John T. Hughes, of Osman, the work in Garrett county.

The operations at present, according to Mr. Haverstick, consists of sealing surface crevices through which water enters the mines with clay and masonry.

### Fish Driven From Streams

The mine sealing problem is Maryland, according to George L. Hall, Acting Chief Engineer of the Maryland State Department of Health and State Director, Maryland project, Sealing of Abandoned Coal Mines, is described in his most recent bulletin as follows:

"Bituminous coal mining in Maryland is confined to the two western counties, Allegany and Garrett, and therefore, the problem of stream pollution from mine wastes exists only in this area. About 50 per cent of a total of 436 miles of streams in the coal mining section of the State are affected by acid mine wastes. Many of these streams, such as Lostland and Glades Run in Garrett county, were once excellent fishing streams, but with the discharge of acid mine wastes in them all fish have been driven from the waters.

### Streams Are Polluted

George Creek, Jennings Run and Bradlock Run, in Allegany county, are heavily polluted by acid mine wastes. An old resident, living in the vicinity of Bradlock Run, remarked that, although the stream was once filled with fish, since the mines have been in operation not even a tadpole has been seen in the stream. The banks of Bradlock Run once covered with dense foliage. Now, however, the soil has been washed away, leaving only rocks covered with red deposits of iron hydrate. All vegetation has been killed by the acid waters which at times overflows the areas adjacent to the streams.

Industrial plants located along the North Branch of the Potomac river in Allegany county use an average of over 100 million gallons of water per day for steam raising, condensing and process purposes. The acid condition of the river from mine wastes places an added operation expense on industry in making the water suitable for use. Where no treatment of the water is provided, the resultant losses due to the replacement of corroded boiler and condenser tubes is excessive."

### Union Services At First M. E. Church

Following is the program of the Annual Thanksgiving Service of the Protestant Community of Frostburg. The service is to be held in the First Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett is pastor. The hour of meeting is 10:30 a. m.

### Program

Organ Prelude, Miss Mable Myers, Organist.

Call To Worship, by the Choir of the Host Church. Mr. Arthur Thomas, directing.

Invocation, by the Rev. Henry Little, D. D.

Hymn No. 545 in M. E. Hymnal, Tune St. George's—Windsor. "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come."

Reading of the Presidential Proclamation, by the Rev. J. F. Zimmerman.

### Anthem, by the Choir.

Responsive Reading, found on page 641 of M. E. Hymnal. Led by the Rev. Irvin F. Kracke.

The Gloria Patri, Congregation standing.

Thanksgiving Prayer, by the Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver.

Hymn No. 539, Tune, Federal Street. "Great God We Sing Thy Mighty Hand".

Offering, for Christian German Refugees. Announced and received by the Rev. W. D. Reese.

### Anthem, by the Choir.

Scripture Lesson, Read by the Rev. Winthrop Stillwell.

Address, by the Rev. Karl H. Beck.

Hymn No. 542, Tune, Manoah. "When All Thy Mercies, O My God."

Benediction, pronounced by Dr. Little.

The list of churches and pastors—given in the order of the seniority of service of the present pastors in Frostburg—participating in the Ministerial Association, under whose auspices this service is held, follows:

Zion Memorial Welsh Baptist.—The Rev. W. D. Reese; Presbyterian.—The Rev. Henry Little, D. D., president; St. Paul's Lutheran.—The Rev. Walter V. Simon (ab); English Baptist.—The Rev. Winthrop Stillwell; Congregational.—The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman; Zion Evangelical and Reformed.—The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke; Salem Reformed Church.—The Rev. Karl H.

### Tri-Town Firemen

Will Attend Fire  
Fighters' School

Classes Will Be Held at  
George M. Phipps, Dis-  
trict Governor Is Prin-  
cipal Speaker

Westernport, Nov. 21.—Twenty-nine members of Potomac Fire Company, No. 2, have registered for the Westernport firemen's school which will open Monday night, November 28, with Chief Irvin Marsh as instructor.

Seventeen members of the Luke company and twelve members of the newly-organized Bloomington fire company have registered for the class to meet in the Cromwell building, Luke, beginning Friday night, December 2, with Floyd Davis as instructor.

The classes will meet indoors until April 1, after which six outdoor classes will be held where demonstrations will be made. The lessons will be provided by the University of Maryland.

### R. A. Smith Dies

Rufus Arlington Smith, of Blaine, Mineral county, W. Va., died at 10:30 p. m. Saturday, November 19, at the Reeves' clinic, Westernport, Md., where he had been for ten days, following five years of failing health.

Mr. Smith was born August 11, 1868, at Gladesville, Preston county, W. Va., a son of William and Sarah Smith, and spent his entire life in the state of his birth. He served as the Western Maryland railway agent, postmaster, coal operator and merchant. Mr. Smith served as the Blaine postmaster for thirty-seven years. He started in the coal business in 1889 and continued this business until his death and was the president of the Hamill Coal and Coke Company, which company he organized and conducted. He also organized the First National Bank of Kitzmiller, Md., and served as its president during its entire existence. He was an active churchman all his life and was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church of Kitzmiller since 1896.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Grace Browning Smith, and the following children: C. Ney Smith, Huntington, W. Va.; W. Allan Smith, Blaine, W. Va.; and Mrs. Harry L. Wilson, Clarksburg, W. Va.; and the following grandchildren: Carroll Smith, Dorothy Smith, Barbara Wilson and Michael Smith. One brother, Harvey B. Smith, of Keyser, W. Va., survives him.

### Pythian Sisters Meet

Calanthe Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold its annual meeting Sunday, November 27, at the Gunter Hotel to make preliminary plans for the inauguration of the post and election of officers. Fifty names have been secured on the application for the charter. The new post is to be instituted December 5.

David L. Rinker, deputy chief-of-staff, V. F. W. Department of Maryland, with Thomas K. Whalley and Ranford Ambrose, all of Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Cumberland, are in charge of the Allegany County Christian Endeavor Union.

### To Form V.F.W. Post

Local ex-service men, interested in forming a post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a meeting Sunday, November 27, at the Gunter Hotel to make preliminary

plans for the inauguration of the post and election of officers. Fifty names have been secured on the application for the charter. The new post is to be instituted December 5.

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### Frostburg Personals

Miss Elizabeth Wright, a nurse at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, has been spending several days with her sister, Miss Sarah Wright, East Main street.

Joseph Shuch, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuch, Broadway.

### Commission Will Hold Hearings in Rate Case

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—

Further hearings in the Public Service Commission's investigation of the Cumberland and Allegany Gas Company will be held December 1, with mayors of communities served by the utility as witnesses. The score of towns served by the concern, including Elkins, Belington, Thomas, Davis and Parsons, have

asked gas rate reductions.

### Five Charges Filed Against Scott Riggs

St. Mary's W. Va., Nov. 21 (AP)—

State Police preferred five charges against Scott B. Riggs, 23, of Wadeo, after Sergeant E. R. Waugh said troopers chased Riggs 12 miles.

Waugh said Riggs had been charged with speeding, driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, driving on a revoked license and operating a car without a registration card.

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On Thanksgiving

## Aircraft Shares Are Strong in An Otherwise Dull Stock Market

### Industrials Sell Off and Motor Issues Are At Standstill

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Strength of aircrafts was pronounced in today's stock market but numerous issues lacked fuel for a rallying take-off.

While buying was exceptionally timid for many recent industrial favorites, aviations were popular from the start as reports were heard of the military forces stepping up first-line planes to above the 9,000 mark. October passenger air travel hit a new high for the industry.

Douglas Aircraft jumped more than 3 points to 69 and lesser gains were posted for Boeing, United Aircraft, Sperry, Aviation Corp., Curtiss-Wright and Wright Aerocraft.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 514. Transfers totalled 942,020 against 1,416,210 last Friday.

General Motors and Chrysler were unchanged and declines of as much as 2 points for Allied Chemical and 3 for U. S. Gypsum were recorded. Backward were Westinghouse, General Electric, Du Pont, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Eastman Kodak and American Telephone.

Fractions to over a point up in an uneven curb market were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share, Versysky Aircraft and Aero Supply Mfg. "B". Losers included Niagara Hudson Power and Lake Shore. Turnover of 226,000 shares compared with 300,000 Friday.

### New York Stock Prices

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Final stocks.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Alleghany Corp.	14	15	14	15
Al Chev. & Dye	10	10	9	10
Alv. Stns. & Tel.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Allis-Ch. Mfg.	49 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am Can	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
Am Ind. & Li.	8	8	7	8
Am Rad. & St. S.	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2
Arm Roll Mill	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am Smelt & R.	53 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Am. & Tel. & Tel.	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Am. Tel. B.	88	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Am. Wat. Wks.	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Amascons	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Am. W. & S.	57	57	57	57
Arch T. & S. F.	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Balt. & Ohio	7 1/2	7	7	7
Bell. Stns. & Tel.	72	72	72	72
Bendix Mfg.	5	5	5	5
Budd Wheel	6	6	6	6
Canad. Pacific	62	62	62	62
Carolina Corp.	62	62	62	62
Chas. & Co.	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	82 1/2	80	81 1/2	80
Colins G. & El.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Com. & Ind.	10	10	10	10
Com. with & South.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Cons. Edison	31	30	30	30
Consev. Oil	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	29 1/2	30	29 1/2	30
Douglas Aircraft	70	67	67	67
Du Pont. De N.	145	144	144	144
El. & Gas. Corp.	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
El. Power & L.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Eric. R.R.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Gen. Elec.	42 1/2	43	43	43
Gen. Motors	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Goodrich (B.F.)	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2	48 1/2
Globe & R.R.	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Illinoian Central	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Inger. Rand.	108	108	108	108
Ind. & Fin. Corp.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Int. Oil. & Gas.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Int. Nick. Can.	83 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2	82 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel.	9	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Inters. Dept. Strs.	18	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Inters. Ind. Corp.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Kennecott Corp.	43 1/2	42	43 1/2	42
Lil. O-F. Glass	54 1/2	54	54	54
Liggett & My. B.	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Lo. & Ch. Corp.	59	58 1/2	59	58 1/2
Matheson Alk.	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Mongom. Ward	50 1/2	49	50 1/2	49
Nat. Biscuit	26	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Nat. Bldg. Ref.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Nat. Dairy Pr.	52	52	52	52
Nat. Distillers	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Nat. Gas. Co.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
N. Y. Central RR	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Northern Pacific	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Ohio Oil & Gas.	10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	9 1/2
Okla. Gas. Glass	71	70	70	70
Packard Motor	5 1/2	5	5	5
Param. Pictures	11	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Penn. R.R.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Pep. & Dodge	42	42	42	42
Pub. Svcs. N. J.	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Pulman	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Rail. Corp. of Am.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Radio-Kin. Corp.	28	28	28	28
Repub. Steel	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	23 1/2
Revs. & Roebuck	72	72	72	72
Rocky-Van. Corp.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Southern Pacific	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Stand. Brands	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Stand. Oil Co.	24	24	24	24
Stand. Oil Ind.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Stand. Oil N. J.	52	52	52	52
Stone & Webster	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	13 1/2
Stout. Corp.	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	19 1/2
Swift & Co.	12	12	12	12
Tide-Wat. A. Oil	13	12	13	12
Timken Rot. B.	21	21	21	21
Univ. Aircraft	87 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2
United Aircraft	38 1/2	36 1/2	38 1/2	36 1/2
United Corp.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
United Gas Imp.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
United R.R.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
U. S. Steel	67 1/2	65 1/2	67	65 1/2
Walworth Co.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Warne. Bros. Pictures	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
West. Minn. Tel.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
West. Union Tel.	26 1/2	25	26 1/2	25
West. El. & Mfg.	116 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2	113 1/2
West. World War	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Yellow Tr. & Coach	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Youngst. Sh. & T.	52 1/2	50 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2

### Foreign Exchanges

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—The British pound sterling lost .7% cent in terms of the dollar today on London selling in foreign exchange markets.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.96%; 60 day bills 4.68%; Canada, Montreal in New York 9.25; New York in Montreal 100.75; Belgium 16.91; Czechoslovakia 3.42%; Denmark 20.94; Finland 2.08; France 2.62%; Germany 40.66; Benevolent 19-60, Travel 22.10; Italy 5.26%; Netherlands 54.40; Japan 27.37; Hongkong 29.30; Shanghai 16.25.

### Pittsburgh Produce

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP)—(U. S. and Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples, 4 cars, market about steady. Bushel baskets New York 1.25-40, Greenings 1.00, Wealthies 1.10-15, McIntosh 1.50, Kings 1.15-25; Pennsylvania Black Twigs 1.00-10, Staymens 1.35-50; Wagones 1.00-10; West Virginia 2.00-2.50, St. Louis 1.50-60.

Potatoes, 30 cars, market steady, 100 lb. sacks Green Mountains 1.50-60, Katahdins 1.60-65; Michigan Rurals 1.30; New York 1.25-30; New Jersey cobblers 1.45-50; Idaho Russet Burbanks 2.00-15.

Butter steady and unchanged; nearby tubs 92 score extra 27%; Standards 27-27 1/2, 88 score 26%; 88 score 25%.

Eggs steady and unchanged; nearby current receipts 27, white standard 36, henney white extra 29.

Cheese unchanged; New York full cream mild 20, sharp 21.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 19-20; Leghorn hens 12-15; old roosters 11-12; Rock springers 18-21; Leghorn springers 13-15; turkeys 24-26; old tom 17; ducks 15-17; geese 13-15; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 33; dressed feathers removed 27; fresh killed turkeys dressed and drawn 40; dressed feathers removed 34.

### Mirror of the Markets

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The position of the Treasury November 18: Receipts \$12,656,680.40; expenditures \$25,523,492.38; net balance \$2,529,519.16, including \$1,915,645,342.52 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$16,953,194.86.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 17) \$2,130,508,125.32; expenditures \$3,414,063,312.48, including \$1,104,432,840.90 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,283,555,087.16; gross debt \$38,556,089,560.86, an increase of \$10,829,290.94 above the previous day; gold assets \$14,176,641,608.49.

### Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1200; steers active, strong to 25 higher, medium and

## The

# Old Professor Sizes Up Grid "Headaches"

Most Coaches  
To Look Forward  
To Next Year

But He Points Out There  
May Be No "Next  
Year"

SOPHS AND JUNIORS  
HOLD UPPER HAND  
They Can Return if They  
Want To But Not  
Coaches

By PAUL MICKELSON  
New York, Nov. 21. (P)—Unmistakable signs that the national gridiron season is almost over were seen in the old professor's inglorious Monday morning class of football coaches today. Superlatives flew thicker than usual and the old, refrain of "wait till next year" was sung by a particularly noisy quartet led by handsome Harry Stuhldreher, pride of Wisconsin, Notre Dame and points east.

Professor: Next Monday is graduation day and this room will be decorated with bunting of pink, purple and green for obvious reasons. Our service companies, the Quietem reserves, Aspirin Company and the

Tear-A-Day Towel Company, have handed over special prizes. They should be given more business this fall than any other in history. We'll now hear from next Saturday's matador and the bull.

Wallace Wade, Duke: Professor, I'm afraid our season is just one week too long. What a banquet tour I could go on if we didn't have to meet Pittsburgh in the final game. What a pity.

Jock Sutherland, Pitt: My boys came back remarkably well against Penn State because they were in fit physical condition. Pitt is a much different team with Marshall Goldberg in there. Matador, eh?

Bob Higgins, Penn State: Professor, that Pitt backfield is the greatest I've ever seen together.

Professor: Wallace, use some of that Carolina sorghum. Saturday, maybe it'll stop those Duke fumbles. What is it, James?

Jimmy Kitz, Rice: Professor, T.C.U. licked us Saturday. I'm a man who doesn't toss poses but I gotta say this: T.C.U. is the greatest ball club I've ever seen anywhere.

Professor: Ever hear of the New York Yankees?

Lee Meyer, T.C.U.: Doggone it, professor, I still don't know how good my boys are. We've never had to really open up but next Saturday it's S.M.U. and that's something else again.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame: They've been getting tougher every week, professor, and that Northwestern gang was the toughest yet. That time clock moved too slowly for me in the last quarter. I thought the guy with the gun lost his cartridges. It was a team victory but it was Bill Hofer's day. We came through in good physical shape, but Southern California may be one too many.

Professor: I see Harvard scored in bad weather.

Dick Harlow, Harvard: Yes, and we wouldn't take it back. Yale deserves all the credit for playing a great ball game, Professor.

Ducky Pond, Yale: Never was I prouder of a team. Platt, Wilson, Anderson—they all were good. But, professor, Harvard was the better team.

Professor: Anyway, our grammar is getting better. Tiny?

Tiny Thornhill, Stanford: I heard all that's been said about Duke's defense but you should see California's. We were down there knocking at the goal—once from the one-foot line—and the darned Bears wouldn't let us in. It'll be different next year—maybe.

Professor: That Minnesota team mystifies me. It reminds me of one-eyed Connolly. It gets bounced about but usually winds up in the front row. Harry looks like we'll have to wait until next year. Remember way back in 1912 when we won that Big Ten title?

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin: I was but a lad then selling papers down home. I sold plenty that day. Well, Minnesota played champion chip ball and deserved to win the title. Now next year...

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota: The boys were clicking. That's the answer, professor. It was our greatest performance of the season and a wonderful finish. Buhler was an all-American for my money. Moore, Faust, Nash and the rest were not far behind. But, professor, I've got the blues because only three of the boys I've named will be back next Fall.

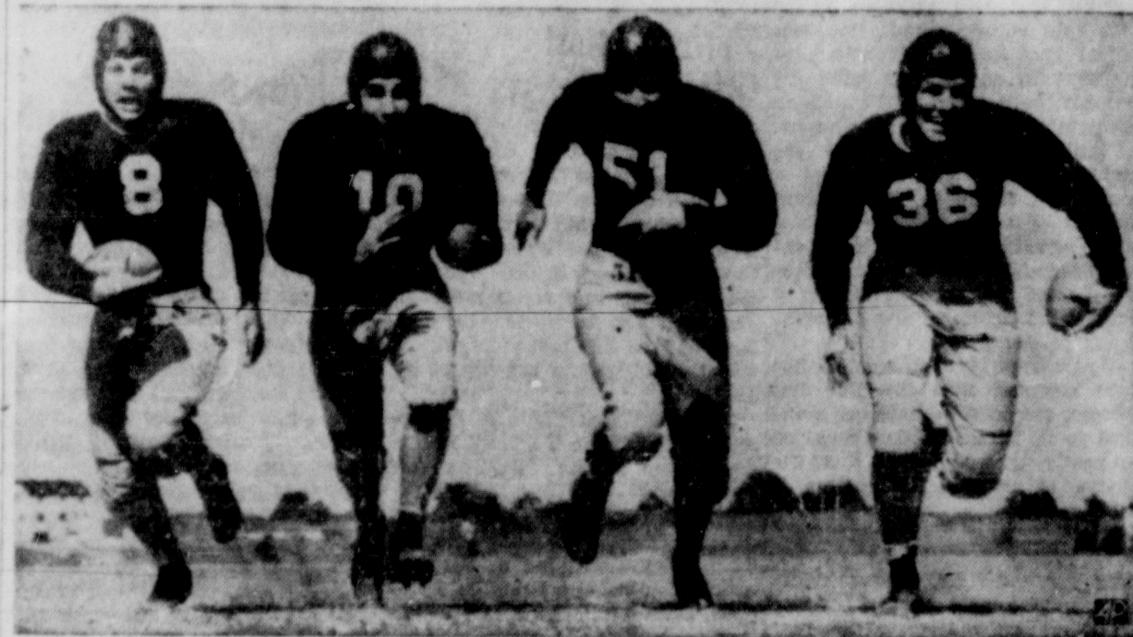
Professor: That's where a sophomore or a junior has it all over you guys. They know they're coming back. Not many of you do. Boys pass some of that sausage to Clark Shaughnessy of Chicago. He hasn't had any fun since he left the South.

Duke Star Injured

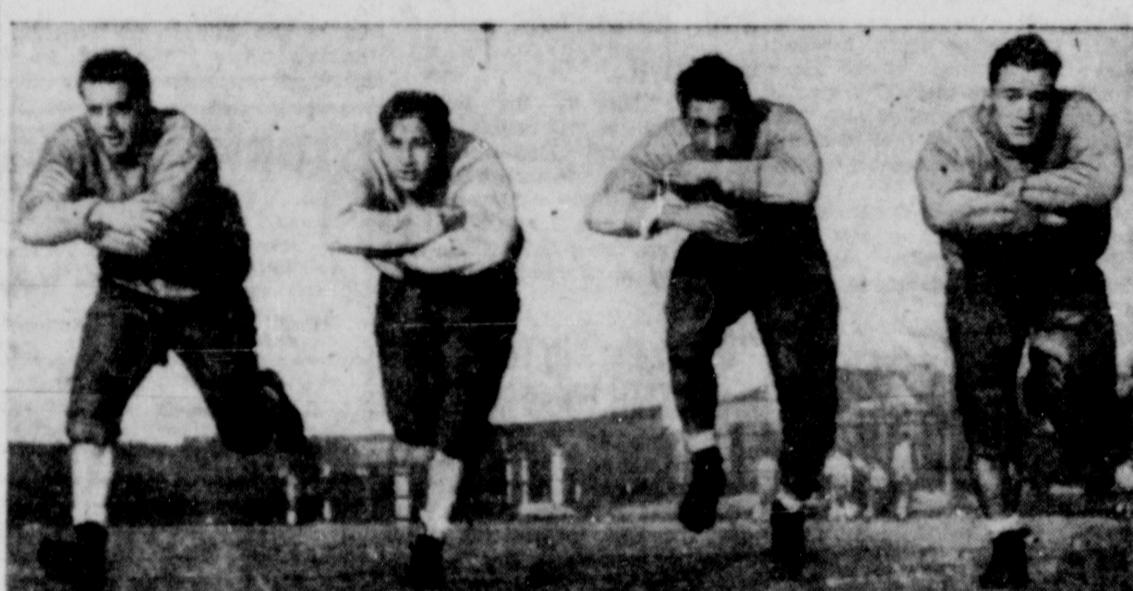
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Fred Yorke and Allen Johnson, regular guards, also on the injury list, are expected to play against

## All-Around Backfields Scarce--But Pittsburgh, T.C.U., Notre Dame, And Duke Units Rank High



The end sweep and line whacks of Texas Christian's backfields make the passing of little Davey O'Brien all the more dangerous. Here are the Horned Frogs in battle formation with O'Brien (left), Johnny Hall, Connie Sparks and Earl Clark.



Any ranking of backfields would find this Pittsburgh unit right up at the top. It is the 'dream backfield' of Harold Stebbins (left), John Chickenero, Marshall Goldberg and Dick Cassiano.

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer

New York—Star runners and passers are as common as head colds this fall but crack all-around backfield units are as scarce as limpid pools in a dust bowl.

Perhaps the most-publicized quartet of the season is Pittsburgh's "dream backfield" of Harold Stebbins, John Chickenero, all-American Marshall Goldberg and Dick Cassiano.

In their ecstasies over these destructive dervishes some sports writers have proclaimed them greater than the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame. Critics conceded the Irish foursome was faster and enjoyed better kicking but lacked the all-around power of the Panther Players.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame: They're getting tougher every week, professor, and that Northwestern gang was the toughest yet. That time clock moved too slowly for me in the last quarter. I thought the guy with the gun lost his cartridges. It was a team victory but it was Bill Hofer's day. We came through in good physical shape, but Southern California may be one too many.

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Broaca Brings His Temperament to Cleveland Club

Queer Lithuanian Quit Yankees When Headed for Pennant  
Oscar Vitt May Have Asset but He'll Need Aspirin

By JOHN LARDNER

New York, Nov. 21—Johnny Broaca, who was graduated from Yale in '34 and from the New York Yankees, by fast train, in '36, has just become the newest problem child in Oscar Vitt's extensive, hand-carved, early American collection.

Honest John goes to Cleveland for the waiver price. He takes with him a classical education, a good fast ball, a very peculiar temperament, and a willingness to fight at the drop of a hat or a certified check.

The hat is enough to start him off on the ball field. Chide him or wound his feelings, and John will move slowly toward you and keep moving until one of his supervisors clutches his shoulder and talks to him like an uncle. Art Fletcher and Earl Combe attended to this detail for the Yankees. Mr. Vitt will doubtless award the plum to some deserving coach or athlete on his own squad.

In the prize ring, John will fight at the drop of a certified check. At least, he would like to. When he quit the Yankees in the middle of their pennant drive in 1936, he announced that he was ready to accept offers for fights for money.

No offers came, and John's ring record remains static—one technical knockout over his wife, who retaliated with a lightning-fast同盟 suit to the ribs.

John's domestic life has supplied the newspaper readers of New England with much entertainment during the long Winter nights. There was the time he locked his bride out of doors when she served lamb stew for dinner. How are you going to keep a pitching arm supple on his own squad?

John's psychology has always been a puzzle to the athletes.

"I have heard of guys quitting second division clubs," said Lefty Gomez, "but, when a guy leaves a club that is winning the pennant from here to Mobile, I would call him quite daffy."

This is praise from Sir Hubert.

Faced with the gruesome prospect of cutting in for \$6,000 worth of World Series money, honest John Broaca made his decision quickly and sternly. He disappeared. Nobody was going to force riches upon this hard-working scholastic.

At Yale, you are supposed to give your all for Old Eli, and John's thrifty attitude was a shock to the coaches and students. He stayed long enough to collect his diploma.

Then he went to the Yankees and served them ably enough during two losing seasons. When they threatened to win a pennant, however, he left them cold.

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# Lots of People Save Lots of Money With News-Times Ads!

## Funeral Notices

WILLIAMS—Miss Ann 74 died Saturday at her home, Scranton, Pa. Funeral services Friday, 10 a.m. Son home of Christine Williams, 100 W. Frostburg. Interment in Allegany Cemetery. Arrangement by Durst Funeral Service. 11-22-11-N

## Automotive

### BARGAINS GALORE

#### All Priced to Move

MODEL A FORD Truck, dual wheels, J. M. Shinholt, Eckhart Mines. 11-20-1w-T

1/2 D CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-tf

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sta. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

SUPREME QUALITY—At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales, Phone 75. Frostburg's Ford Dealer. 7-3-tf

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 30 N. George St. SINCE 1898 Phone 307. 1969 Buick Trade-ins

Thompson Buick Corporation 10 N. Mechanic St. Phone 102.

Fletcher Motor Co., Inc. 300 N. Centre St. Open Evenings. Phone 200.

PACKARD WESTERN MD. MOTORS, INC. Packard Sales & Service 105 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2065.

Frantz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

STEINLA MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. GRAHAM—INTERNATIONAL 8 N. Mechanic St. Phone 2556

ELCAR SALES High Grade Used Cars Always On Hand Open Evenings Phone 344. The Home of Good Used Cars

Depend On Glisan's Garage For Your Used Car

Eiler Chevrolet Inc. 50 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 142.

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS OPEN EVENINGS 10 N. Mechanic St. Phone 305.

We Pay Highest Prices

Spot Cash For Late Model Cars

Reliable Motors Co. 129-133 Harrison St. Phone 106.

Ford CARS ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Buick 1939 Buick Trade-Ins

1937 Buick 4-door Sedan

1937 Pontiac 4-door Sedan

1937 Chevrolet Master 4-door Sedan

1936 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan

1936 Packard Deluxe Coupe

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan

1934 Dodge 4-door Sedan

1933 Dodge Coupe

Thompson Buick Corp. 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

1937 Chrysler 6 Sedan—Radio-Heater \$675

1937 Dodge 6 Coupe \$495

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan—Gray \$525

1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan—Brown \$500

1937 Plymouth Deluxe 2-door Sedan \$495

1937 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan \$495

1937 Plymouth 2-door Standard Sedan \$475

1937 Plymouth 4-door Standard Sedan \$495

1937 Studebaker 1 Sedan \$525

1936 Chrysler 8 Sedan \$575

1936 Chrysler 6 Sedan \$295

1936 Chrysler 8 Sedan \$195

1934 Oldsmobile Sedan \$395

1936 Chevrolet Coupe \$35

Oscar Gurley Garage

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth

Corner George and Harrison Sts.

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# Kelly Plant Opens Today Says Burke; Union To Stay Out

Showdown May Develop After Fight in Pit

"We Won't Need Pickets" Say Union Leaders After Meeting

A showdown on the CIO union's strength at the Kelly-Springfield tire plant was indicated by developments last night.

Unionists meeting at Rubber Workers' Hall last night declared their intention to stay out of the plant until certain demands are granted.

Edmund S. Burke, president of the company, declared late last night that the plant would be open this morning to any first shift employees who want to go to work.

No Picket Lines Planned

"There are no plans for a picket line because we don't need any," union officials declared, indicating that they expected to control a large majority of the 900 production employees.

Mr. Burke said no workers entered the plant for the third shift at 11 o'clock last night, although the gates were open.

Mr. Burke said the union made no attempt to open negotiations to end the labor "holiday," and added that the company had to "presume" what the trouble was.

Two Men Suspended

It was known on both sides, however, that the trouble flared up as the result of an incident in the pit of the plant Thursday.

A non-union man was approached by union men who urged him to join the union is supposed to have struck a union man in the face.

Both the man struck and the man who struck him were suspended by the management.

Union leaders insisted that the suspended union men report for duty as usual yesterday morning.

Refuse To Work

When he did so, he was refused admittance.

A number of the 350 men who entered the plant refused to work and sat down at their jobs.

Plant operations were brought to a standstill.

Kelly Plant Open—take 2 . . . . . When 300 second shift workers gathered around the gates at 3 p.m., a sign was bolted up on the main gate saying the plant was closed to that shift.

Handbills Distributed

The men who were gathered before the plant soon left, and about 15 minutes later the idle first shift members left the plant.

Union whips circulated through the crowd distributing handbills announcing last night's meeting.

There were hardly any signs of life about the plant gate at 11 o'clock last night.

The union leaders refused last night to make any public statement as to what their policy was or what the purpose of their refusal to work was.

Claim Majority

Their attitude was that they had a majority and that the plant could not operate until the suspended union man was taken back.

"Why, if they got away with this, every union man who asked someone to join the union would get hit in the face," one member declared.

The company late yesterday afternoon issued the following statement:

Company Issues Statement

Officials of the Kelly plant when asked about the stoppage of work today stated that a number of the first shift employees, reporting for work at 7:00 a.m. this morning, refused to perform their customary tasks.

Without an even flow of production in all departments, particularly after the week-end shutdown, it soon became impossible for various departments to operate.

At 3:00 p.m. when the second shift reported for work, many of the first shift employees not working were still in the plant, causing the suspension of second shift operations.

It is assumed that stoppage of work is a protest resulting from a week's layoff given two men last Thursday who were involved in a violation of company rules.

Four Day Week

Mr. Burke said last night that the plant was scheduled for a four-day week this week, and that he knew of no plans for a five-day week.

The notice put on the main gate for the second shift and later taken down read:

"Owing to stoppage of work by first shift workers, it will be impossible to operate the factory on second shift today."

## Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania—Increasing cloudiness with mild temperature followed by light rain beginning late Tuesday afternoon or night, much colder Tuesdays night; Wednesday light rain or snow flurries and much colder followed by clearing.

## Mayor and Council 'Autocrats', Greene Street Resident Charges

### TO CELEBRATE JUBILEE



The mayor and city council were compared last night to the English and French leaders who carved up Czechoslovakia.

The denunciation came from James G. Sowers, Jr., spokesman for property owners who opposed erection of a gasoline station on the site of the old Greene street Junior High.

Mr. Sowers appeared before council yesterday with what he called a "remonstrance."

He wanted council to revoke a building permit approved by council last week and granted by the city engineer Saturday.

Building to Be Glass

The permit was for the Gulf Oil Co. to build a filling station of glass bricks on the southwest corner of Lee and Greene streets, at an estimated cost of \$5,000.

Mr. Sowers submitted a petition signed by 28 persons opposing the erection of the gasoline station as detrimental to their residential district.

Council pointed out that the permit had been granted and could not be revoked.

Major Thomas W. Koon said the application for the permit should have been tabled for a week, but that since it had not been tabled, there was no reason to take it up again.

Unfair Tactics Charged

He and council agreed that they would have granted the permit anyway, despite the protests of Mr. Sowers and his group.

Mr. Sowers charged that L. P. Shaffer, acting as the gasoline company's agent, had used unfair tactics in going to property owners on Washington and other streets for their permission, while failing to interview at all the people living nearest the proposed gasoline station.

The law requires the prospective builder to get the permission of 80 per cent of the property owners within a 500-foot radius of the proposed building.

This Mr. Shaffer did, council said, even without getting permission from the persons living right across the street from the proposed station.

Asleep at Switch

Council told Mr. Sowers that he had been asleep at the switch, which sent Mr. Sowers from the chambers threatening an injunction.

Last night, however, Mr. Sowers announced that he had dropped the injunction idea in favor of a denunciation of the City Fathers.

This blast, which he headed "Democracy is Ended, Autocracy Has Ruled," began:

He then described his treatment at the hands of council and his efforts Friday to have the permit held up. He said the permit had not been granted Friday and that he had asked the city engineer's office to hold it up until he could meet with the council. The permit, however, was issued Saturday.

Injunction Called Futile

He concluded: "I now realize the injunction I spoke of would be futile as I think that I have been dealing with a group of politicians rather than a mayor and city council."

"I think the mayor and city council used the same tactics as did Premier Daladier and Prime Minister Chamberlain in the Czechoslovakian situation."

The property owners whose names appeared on the petition opposing the erection of the station are:

James G. Sowers, Nellie G. Sowers, Anna Kraft, Mary M. Kraft, Appolonia Kraft, Jessie J. Porter, Catherine Millman, Lydia Millman, Nellie G. Saunders, Fern L. Millman, Charles F. Brown, L. Schadt, Adeline K. Schadt, Frank Blau, Martha Lee Blau, Mary M. Evans, Martha G. Harris, Mrs. L. E. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyers, Mrs. Edna Glison, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiegand, George W. Winters, Sylvester Schilling, Ida Schilling, St. Peter's Harpers Ferry, and St. Anthony's, Ridgeley.

It was announced that the next sectional meeting will be held in Berkeley Springs on the third Sunday in April, 1939.

## Service Clubs To Hold Joint Thanksgiving Meeting Tomorrow

### Cumberland Fined, Piedmont Editor Freed On Driving Charges

Lions, Rotarians and Kiwanians will gather at the Fort Cumberland hotel tomorrow at noon for a joint Thanksgiving meeting.

Plans for the meeting, which is expected to become an annual affair, were announced last night by Dr. L. E. Daugherty, president of the Lions club, which will be host.

The speaker will be Prof. Lloyd Hinkle, superintendent of public schools of Bedford county, Pa.

Professor Hinkle, widely known in this section as an outstanding scholar and speaker, will discuss "Nationalism."

More than 250 persons are expected at the meeting.

The meeting of the Rotary club scheduled for today and that of the Kiwanis club scheduled for Thursday will not be held.

### Retired Farmer Dead

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 21—George Bensenhaver, 88, retired farmer, is dead after an illness, his funeral having taken place Sunday.

He was a son of Christian Bensenhaver, a tailor in the ill-fated colony that settled in Myerstown, Va.

in 1842.

## on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Travelogue: Arthur Schusterman, Celanese union leader, took a look at the quiet and deserted street in front of the Kelly-Springfield plant yesterday afternoon, after the plant had been closed and the workers had gone away, and said:

"It looks just like England. When they close down a plant on the men over there they all go home."

Sorry, old chappie, but you just happened to arrive at the plant at tea time."

We will be glad when the football season is over! Purely for reasons of digestion.

All the restaurants have nickel phonographs, and while swing music is bad enough to listen to and worse to eat to, the stirring tunes of the gridiron certainly is worse close the evening.

Mrs. Hazel Martin, district secretary of home missions will be present and address the assembly. The public is invited.

We can't even swallow soup to the tune of "On Wisconsin," let alone a patent leather steak.

The football players might get kicked in the stomach regularly every afternoon, with extra hard kicks on Saturday, but that's nothing to the stomach aches that come from eating two meals a day and at the same time surging up and down an imaginary gridiron behind the far-from-imaginative noise of the Princeton, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Wisconsin, and U.S.C. bands.

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